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HYMN.

BY MBS. C. W. D. RICH

Lowly now I bend the knee.

rist, in thee et me abide.

siting still, ERSIsting whom

Father, hear, While to thee

a SI . Coirit, help, inform Juard and guide

Brother I may not see

igh-bredler, Till, the gates is Pres Open wide, Here then I cross in to in The swelling tide

may bow

And adore

My dear Lord

Forevermore

est bog BSLAND, LA.

in this country.

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ree for actual subscribers.
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#### PETER'S DENIAL OF CHRIST."

Some thym satherestit of meditation started by hearing the cocks crow-at night.

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When Peter would the wherefore know, That he could not with Jesus go. Twas sold to him ere cock erew twice He would deny his Master thrice How strange to kim was that repty! How must his heart its truth deny!

But, after should he could not then, But, after should his Lord:
While he felt then that for his sake.
He would to prison or to stake.
And so he would have done, ne doubt. He did deny his Master thrice.
Was he impelled by craven fear
To lie and e'en profanely swear?
It was not fear, nor all a lie,
The history would, it seems imply.

From upper room he went forth armed Resolved his Lord should not be harm- to the most orthodox knave in the

Now in the garden left to keep An hour's watch, he falls asleep. This only showed he felt secure That he feared nothing, to be sure. And when came forth a numerous band With swords and staves were near at

hand; With not a thought of flight or fear. His sword cut off a servant's car. But that his Master healed, Forbidding him his sword to wield.
What could be think now they with-

While all that followed, he beheld. An earthly throne was Jesus' right. For which he'd thought he thus might

Omnipotent as once now bound And led away! in weakness found! He said,but true, "I know him not," And all that had been, was forgot. "The flower touched, its bloom is shed" So Jesus harmed, his glory fled. For ne'er tili now could any say That man a hand on him could lay And faith of all its strength was shorn. At crow of cock the darkness fled. And he recalled what Jesus said. And he recalled what Jesus said.
Omniscience, now, from pitying eye,
Awoke in him an anguised cry.
And then, salvation he could find
For one so very, very blind.
Become a fool, he was made wise Become a fool, he was no. No other can be otherwise.

When to ourselves ourself is shown Then Christ himself to us makes known.

Sincerity is like traveling on a sooner than by ways in which men the small great, -Charles Reade lose themselves.

Baptist Herald.

write for the Examiner that it in ing child.-Dr. Parker. telligent man should be guilty of." son.

Terms of Subscription. Invariably doings here, and when the books cashmere shawl for his wife -Erin Advance. \$200 are opened we must answer for the change, 100 records kept - Hazlitt

says: "Every man is in one sease Cloren, D. D. The RECORD has a large circulation in Mississipph Louislana and other Southern States, among the substantial people of each community and is therefore a good ADVERTISING MIDI-LYM. A limited number of good adversion, and in through the course of developing the in his mother's arms, and with the advertised at ment in which he moves.

its self a home there it will only be- the confiding child, the all-embra one is 5. Brief Markitage notices inserted come the harder to then it out - Ecceting love of the Infinite One is

> it all—the figure of Christ. His It was because Stophen's eye wa bleeding hand lifted the gates of the fixed on that divine face while h centuries from their hinges, and altered and enrolled the whole desiry of man .- Canon Farrar.

> came to down to the close of his life death! Going into a soft swe used to say 2 "I wish I had prayed, sleep which ends the sorrows i more than I have for those about toils of earth, and is followed by me. I wish I had prayed more for waking amidst the music, the bli the assistance of the Holy Spirit in the glory of heaven, and a behol studying and preaching my ser- ing of the beauty and love of G

Mich.) and Bay City Railway has God-this is death!-Zion's Here issued the following: "The lives and property entrusted to our care or so great Value that the dist of The toxicating liquors cannot be allowed. and any one known to use them will REV. J. C. HIDEN ANSW be discharged."

I prefer an erroneous honest man world; and I would rather convince

ful love that we may be led to set ing precisely the interpretation our hope on God, and to feel assur- the Servant' in the last chapto 

The hour was come, to him unknown larger patronage in other depart in the Baptist Theological Se ments than ever before. This shows nary." He resigned; and in a c what a scholarly and systematic
President can do to build up a College when he does his best. All
this step was that he was conscio honor to Charles E. Taylor-W. E. of holding views on the subject Hatcher in Baltimore Baptist.

Not a day passes over the earth variance with those held by t but that men and women of no note body of the Baptist denomina do great deeds, speak great words, The present writer was on the Bo OUR OBSERVATORY. and suffer noble sorrows. Of these Prof. Toy's resignation was refe obscure heroes, philosophers, and to a select committee of five martyrs, the greater part will never whom the present writer was of be known till that hour when many That committee, after some day brings a man to his journey's end that were great shall be small, and study of the matter, reported un

We must have individuality of Bro. M. T. Martin is now a citi- hearing as well as individuality of Professor Toy's interpretation zen of Waco, Texas, and wishes his preaching. The true hearer is the "Servant" in the "last chapter correspondents to address him at man who supposes himself to be the this place. He is devoting all his only listener in all the sanctuary— do with the question. The fift time to evangelistic labors-Texas who is so absorbed in spiritual earnestness and attention that he hears last chapter. There are sixty The Texas Boptist Herald quotes every word as if spoken to himself the following from the Examiner: alone—a message just delivered from in commenting upon the fifty-thi We must again remind those who the great father to the one wander-

wholy ir missible to abbreviate any I am here because God has sent able to some newspaper critics; manuscript that ought me to do a work that no other being those views were not sbjected to not to be . eviated when in print. could do but myself. Had there any discussion that occurred in t Abreviations, as a rule, are an abom- not been room for me, God had not select committee mentioned al ination any where, and the rule made me. Had I not been needed nor in the Board of Trustees. with type-setters is to follow the in America, God had not placed me very extraordinary number of er copy. Hence it is not unfrequently in America. Had I not work in the contained in the single a long job to write out words which nineteenth century, I had not been we have quoted from the Indep ought to have been written out by born. I have a place-am sent of dent would seem to indicate that those sending us their communica- God on a mission, and if I perform paper is innocent of any de tions. Abbreviations belong to a it, God shall acknowledge that I be accurate about this man slip-shod style of writing that no in- have done His work .- Bishop Simp-

Reflection is an angel who every The first earnings of Victor Hugo day bears reports to heaven of our as an author, were expended on a

Faith is the hand that grasps ! be When we are most filled with offered gift, the mouth that feel heavenly love, and only then, are upon the bread of God, the voice I. Always write concerning business we best fitted to bear with human that says to Christ, "Come in, the matters on a separate sheet of paper we best fitted to bear with human that says to Christ, "Come in, the from every thing designed for publicae infirmity, to live above it and forget blessed of the Lord, why stander thou without?' Such faith along In the intimacies and friendships brings us into vital connection with of these fifty years, I have found Jesus. Without it you will be non that the purest, sweetest and noblest, the richer for all his fullness, are of my friends were those who kept may perish of famine in the mid nearest Jesus - Ex-President Hill. of plenty, like a man dying of he Neander, the great historrian ger outside the granary - 1.

the dving Christian man who One figure stands at the center of faith recognizes the Father in the tary resolutions, not exceeding 160 One figure stands at the center of faith recognizes the Father in the excess of this limit we will charge 24s a man's history and dominates over gracious face of the glorified Jesus lay bleeding on the rough bed c martyrdom, that inspiration did no to organized charca, but M. to on church stretches out her we arms to us and receives our of ted into her fellowship; he was better than to organize a ut achieve without means to stand are so to be uished for his charity—kind-blowed uished for his charity—kind-blowed uished for us. say he died-even that was to harsh a term-but that the fe The good Andrew Fuller, as be asleep. O beautiful conception in the face of him who is altogeth The superintendent of the Detroit lovely, the Son of Man, the son

# SEL TED

THE "INDEPENDENT ON THE CASE OF PROF. C. H. TOY OF HARVARD.

Inspiration, which views were imously that the resignation sho be accepted; and it was accept chapters in Isaiah. Prof. Toy h chapter, published some vic which were more or less objection

> J. C. Hi Lexington, Ky.

PROGRAMME.

INTRODUCTORY SERMON-by bro.A. N. Walker,

ic stimulants, as food, as a beverage, last week giving a brief but pointed and as a medicine T. J. TAY account of his pastoral labors in the LOR, M. D.

the arts of an association or con-vears among that people. Knew vention binding on the churches co- Brother Bailey from his early childoperating with them. Eld. G. M. hood. Noted with much interest HARRELL

children by parents. Etb. L. A. ment into an earnest, faithful min-

verted persons, remaining out of the ness, and am happy in the realizachurch, and of retaining unconver- tion of my hopes. Quiet and unted in the church. Eld. J. A. pretending, yet energetic and per-WALKER.

the meeting, and we expect a large choicest blessing still attend him gathering of the brethren together, and all the faithful of the old Yazoo and we herewith extend a cordial Association. Though separated; a fust from t seli as you solicit news invitation to the editor of the La from them, and in my weakness ferent localities of the department of the Record and bro striving to do something in the adopt this method of Gambrell to be with us. Come let Master's cause in another part of myself to the brethren us take counsil together.

Fraternally L. A. TAYLOR.

#### little town is situated on the TO THE CHURCHES OF THE BETHLEHEM (LA.) AS-SOCIATION

At the last meeting of our Association, the local Board was reap-never yet been my pleasure to meet pointed with instructions to work in with any of the other churches to

s, a little town with a san- and plans, your Associational Board ble Brother J. J. Cowsert of Goodtion, which does not wash at a meeting held in December, man church. Should his eye fall uated eight miles north nominated Eld. Joseph Lolly to the upon this, I ask him to accept an tere we have a Baptist State Board as a suitable missionary assurance that I remember and love

racterize them throughout, and meeting of the Convention in July. tried friends and faithful servants truly refreshing to be in their This appointment has been ratified of our Lord of whom I would like etings. Here the lamented, and by the State Board with the under- to speak and whose faces I would oved Carter labored for three standing that our churches fulfil delight to see again in the flesh;

erog with this church. In the ab. raise the twenty-five cents per mem- upon the work of another year. There ce of the appointee. Bro. O'Hara, ber in your church and forward to

An excellent dinner was served on port, La. the Statistical Table below. the attendance small, but the meet the ground, and all present were that we may be able to make a full ing was interesting, and I hope Filled with delicious food, and more report of the condition of our church- profitable. While there I made than twelve baskets full of fragments es and the work they are doing to arrangements for the 1st District to

J. A. Walker, and the names of the important duty. Brother Lolly is in May I long for church and pasdelegates enrolled. Bro. Walker in the field. He needs his wages; toral development, and I know of was elected president, and bro. J.W. and it is the policy of be State nothing better in the accomplish-McFarland Secretary. The regular Board to pay its Missionaries monthment of these ends, than Union and very interesting essays churches respond promptly.

Haywood McFarland read an in- and double it if you can. All you ings. structive paper on the subject, give will be judiciously used. Let My churches are mud-bound. Wine ir a mocker, and strong us all work together, and God will Situated as I am in the prairie, my drink is raging." The Prohibition bless our united efforts. Please work is attended with many diffisentiment is a unit here, and at a instruct your delegates to the Asso-culties during the winter months. late ward election, the vote was sociation the amount you will try to I have met all my appointmets, unanimous in favor of Prohibition. raise for State Missions the ensuing but have not had a congregation Eld. W. M. Reese, president of Mt. year. Also, send in your letter the this year. I hope for better things Lebanon College, discussed in the following:

1. No. Male members.

Masterly way, common to him, the

subject. "What course should our

churches pursue in regard to mem-

bers who do not contribute of their

means to church work?" My letter

would be too long should I elaborate

upon all the good things. Saturday

night your scribe was appointed to

preach, and did the best he could.

Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. Bro.

Reese favored us with one of his

best sermons, and our hearts were

cheered, and our hope strengthened.

The meeting then adjourned, to

convene with the Minden Baptist

church, on Friday night before the

5th Sabbath in May. I am reques-

ted to give you the programme for

the next meeting, as follows:

2. No. Female members.

and post-offices. by members of the church.

J. A. Robinson, Pres. G. M. Lomax, Sec. S. C. LEE.

JAMES BUTLER. ROBT. TRUSSELL. Simsboro, La., Feb. 16 1886.

#### BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS.

With peculiar interest I read the communications of Brother T. J. 1st Essay - The use of Alchohol- Bailey, published in the Record of Yazoo Association, for some years 2nd Essay - To what extent are past. I spent the greater part of 29 his early piety, his growth in the 3rd Essay-Home training for Christian graces and his developister of the Gospel. Years ago I 4th Essay-Disadvantages of con-predicted for him a life of usefulsevering, he labors on and God is May will be a pleasant time for blessing his efforts. May Heaven's his vineyard, my heart goes out in love to those dear fellow-laborers in my old community., I often worshipped with the church in Macedonia in bygone days, and shall ever remember with much tenderness the brethren and sisters then composing the membership. It has harmony with the Executive Board which Brother B. ministers, but of the State Convention, and our I knew some of the members of churches were pledged to raise at each and loved, on account of their least twenty-five cents per member personal friendship, but most of all during the year for Missionary pur- because of their faithfulness to the cause of our blessed Master. Prom-In carrying out these instructions inent among those is that venera-State Board as a salary bim still. Space will not permit me to uneque. their pledges made at our last Assonor of the many dear departed ones ciation. Eld. Lolly is in the field at who having finished their work on rter be a househould word in this work. We beg you brethren of the earth have been called up higher. and induce him to live up to that belief, than bring him over to my opinions in whatever else beside.

Arch-bishop Leighton.

The Bible tells us of the stream that it may allure us to the fountain; it tells of the past acts of God's faithful love that we may be led to set.

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The Bible tells us of the stream the following paragrate the antry. His beautiful and lovely antry. His beautiful and lovely the antry. His beautiful and lovely of the Lord Jesus and aid him in his set of the Lord Jesus and aid him i W. H. M. DURHAM

BUENAVISTA, MISS.

meip, and that he who hath loved will love to the end.—Thomas Erstander Student, gives a blank of the Make Forest College has forty students for the ministry, and a not "driven out of his professor" and that he who hath loved the very sthe will love to the end.—Thomas Erstander of Isaiah in the Master's cause of the who hath loved the who hath loved the who hath loved the very sthe the day of the BUENAVISTA, MISS.

State Board at Shreveport, La.

And we also desire that, as soon the very sthe introductory sermon. And we also desire that, as soon the union Meeting of the list District of the Aberdeen association on the 5th Sunday in place with the Master's cause brother. G. M. Lomax, at Shreve. were left. About 1:30 r. m. the our next Association.

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Dear brethren, do not put off this Union Meeting on the 5th Sunday order of business was suspended by, but they cannot do so unless the Meetings. They serve not only to were read and discussed: Bro. Try to raise the amount pledged efforts and bring about better feel-

> mission collection in a private way. The Buenavista Normal School

3. Am't raised for State Missions, is a success. Two hundred and 4. Am't raised for For. Missions. twenty-five students now in attend-5. Am't raised for Min. Education. ance, and others coming in daily. 6. Am't paid Pastor, and Cur. Ex. Only last Monday six new names 7. No. of children in S. school, were added to the roll. We have S. No. Volumes in S. S. library. a valuable accession to the faculty 9. No. of Ministerial students in the person of Prof. Brooks of 10. Name of Pastor and Clerk, Glasgow, Ky. We now have nine teachers, five males, and four females 11. No. of Religious papers taken engaged in the school. One very commendable feature of the school is an arrangement to have preaching Sunday evenings in the College Hall for the benefit of the students, also a weekly prayer-meeting, which Members of Executive Board. is conducted and well attended by E. E. THORNTON. the school.

#### POETRY.

#### THE WAY OF THE RAIN.

I heard an old farmer talk one day, Telling his listeners how In the wide new country far away The rainfall follows the plow.

" As fast as they break it up, you And turn the heart to the sun, As they open the furrows deep and

And the tillage is begun,

"The earth grows mellow, and more and more

It holds and sends to the sky A moisture it never had before, When its face was hard and dry. "And so, wherever the plowshare

The clouds run overhead, And the soil that works and lets in the

With water is always fed."

I wonder if that old farmer knew The half of his simple world, Or guessed the message that, heavenly

Within it was hidden and heard? It fell on my ear by chance that day, But the gladness lingers now, To think it is always God's dear

That the rainfall follows the plow.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

HISTORICAL REMINISCEN-

MODERATORS OF JUDSON ASSOCIA-TION.

BY ELD. ST. CLAIR LAWRENCE.

north-east Mississippi. On Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in September, the representatives of sever al Baptist churches formerly be-Big-Bear Creek Associations, respectively, met at Uclatubba, a few miles north-east of where the town of Saltillo now stands, and organized the Judson, an Association through the instrumentality of which much has been accomplished for the cause of the Master, continuously, for more than thirty-three years.

An abridged sketch of one single year's history of this body would afford ample matter for a paper of greater limit than is intended by this article. I purpose nothing more now than a brief biographical mention of the deceased modera-through near four decades, was tors. When we consider the fact that the age of this body covers

"Beyond time's troubled stream, Beyond the chilling waves of death's

dark river, Beyond life's lowering clouds and fitful gleams,

Its dark realities and brighter dreams, All beautiful forever,"

abide, by far a majority of the brethren that composed this first best working churches in the field convocation of the Judson Associatian.

ELDER WM. YOUNG, the popular pastor of Oak Grove church, Pontotoe county, in ante-bellum days, was a preacher of fine Comes back, to fall in decis to be ability and deservedly esteemed by entire Association. At their annual meeting at Camp Creek, in is a name ever dear to the Baptists

many whose earnest grasp upon taking the "parting hand"

Like the noble and lamented General M. P. Lowrey, the brave and beloved Col. Lewis Ball, the and the last, presiding at the session lieve God's promise sufficiently to quaint but eloquent and zealous A. A. Lomax, and scores of to his death. Would that I had that God controlles the clouds, and and devoted preachers of our beloved Southland, he felt it to be his duty to respond to his country's call to arms. He lead to battle as brave a company as ever gathered to the Confederate standard; but i we are not mistaken, e'er the confliet ended he was summoned to a

skies; where No wasting sorrow e'er is found, No cheek is wet with burning tears; Where walls eternal so surround,

egyric, it is but meet to say that his death. May God comfort her in with many of us, some of the old m rarely since the days of the apos- her bereavement. tles has one man been able to evince. Soon after his marriage, he move away, and say, God's requirements to so many Christian graces as were ed to Mississippi and settled at Van- are too heavy to be borne. We are b manifested in Brother Stovall, from burgn, Itawamba county. There he not able to obey his commands. We to

cient pastor and evangelist, seem- with each other in sporting ingly, breathing forevermore the ey-making, but religion thy very spirit of our holy religion.

The nineteenth session of the Jud- In the midst of these son convened with Centre Hill Brother Thomas maintain church, September 14th, 1871. The flinching devotion to Chr brethren manifested their Christian tv, in striking contrast confidence in brother Stovall, as clever, but worldly - mir had been their want for thirteen which he was surrounded. years past, by electing him modera- In the Year 1838, he co tor, but for the last time. On the preaching. As there were 4th of July, following, the Great church buildings, his fire lay down his armor and receive his the neighborhoods. It was crown. His body was entombed, his early ministry, that he and vet he lives.

There is no death! an auguts form Walks o'er the earth, with silent

To bear our best loved friends away, Aud then we call them, dead.

Montgomery.

ELDER T. P. MONTGOMERY.

Judson can boast no preacher of Christian experience. higher order of talent than T. P.

For many years, after the death of Elder Stovall, he was the moderator of that body. He possessed great force of character, and tenaciously maintained and defended the distinctive doctrines of the church, with earnestness and ability in the face of all opposition. He met with the body for the last time ed by the feebleness of the at its session of 1880, which convened with Oak Hill church, in Pontotoc county, over which session he presided as moderator.

In the following winter or spring. under a dark cloud of persecution. he left the State for Texas. Soon The year 1852 was an eventful after reaching there he died. one in the history of the Baptists of haps he had his faults. Who has not? But the soft memories of his virtues yet linger like twilight hues to render the name of Brother Mont longing to Chickasaw, Aberdeen and gomery illustrious among the departed ministers of Judson Associa-

#### ELDER WM. HOOD

was contemporary with the distinguished Basil Manley, Jr. and W S. Meek, of Tuskaloosa, (Ala.) Association; and spent several years o. his early ministry as the evangens. of that body. In 1845, or near taa. time, he emigrated to Mississippi, and settled neaf Camargo. The remainder of his useful life, extending spent in North-east Mississippi, and

more then a wide in the genera-diens of mankind, it is no surprise woven with the history of Aberdeen and Judson Associations, in the bonds of which he labored, almost continuously, till the time of his death, in the year 1883, at the age of 86. In the session of 1867, he presided over the Judson Association, convened at Town Creek church, near his old home. Several of the of his labors, abide as living monuments or his faithful ministry.

1860, he was chosen moderator; but of Aberdeen and Judson Association.

convened at Centre Hill last Sep- obey His requirements. In fact, tember, only a month or two prior man is a strange creature, he knows kiel Thomas, and was born in Law- to bless the obedient and to send the rence county, Ala., April 5th, 1817. rain in its season, and the sunshing His childhood was characterized by in its season. But, by actions he unusual affection, sobriety and firm- says. I had rather be rebellious, ness, and it is not surprising that, toil hard, complain of hard times, seemingly, almost naturally incha- and risk chance, than obey God. "better land," where the blast of ed to piety, at the early age of 13 He also knows, that God has the war's great organ shakes not the years he professed religion and power and right, to give or withhold united with Enon Baptist church in eternal Salvation, but he wouldraththe neighborhood of his birth.

Soon after reaching his maturity and he lost, than serve God and be he married an excellent and pious eternally saved. No foe can reach; no pang, no fears. lady, Mary Jane, the daughter of a And brethren, many professed Baptist minister, Elder Sylvanus Christian, seem never to have lost is a name ever dear to the memo- Gibson. She survived him, and that disposition to want their own ries of the Baptists of North Missis- was a faithful helpmeet in every way, and even complain of God's sippi. Without any attempt at pan- good word and work to the hour of requirements. There seems to be H

regarded.

the love, confidence and the masses around him. whom his presence was ev with pleasure. Tenderne were characteristic of Instead of driving, he ers into the pleasant went, he carried the fla of truth-in his hand, a the trumpet of the gospe The first church organ his ministry was Hopew He became its pastor, an to it continuously for vears, Elder John Gillentin in the gospel, took charge at his earnest solicitation, faithful passor. It had b several years that his s waning. At the late the Association, he sail L. S. Owen, "I have me ren my last time."

not thus, but as children, we receive our chastisement in this life. God was wonderfully good to Isreal, and On Sunday morning, s equally as good to us' to-day November last, he becam You notice, in the first Scripture paralyzed, and in a few ho pure spirit was borne awayquoted, it is said they had robbed God in tithes and offerings, and mansions prepared by that whom he had so long and fait rumbled at his requirements, but served. The last words he did not east them off, but sent hem; as a father to a rebellions heard to utter were admonitory them; as a father to a rebellions May the Lord help all Chand chastened son, and told them to

on is, we have failed to "Honor

th the first fruits of all our in-

Brethren if it were true, that we

ep ourselves by works after re-

neration, instead of being preser-

i by grace, and that God will re

y cast his people off forever,

my of us, I fear, would be stamp

"rebellious," and banished into

nknown darkness. I am glad it is

Brethren, the disobedience of

ristians in the past, and the pres-

eturn to him, with all their distress ministers to heed the lesson nd sin, and he would bless them. ways speak the truth in love nd on account of their unbelief he The links that bind our spirits vs: "Prove me," that is obey and To their destiny above, d see if you are not blessed.

Are wrought of truth: but mel

In a crucible of love.

#### PROVING GOD,

with refference to giving to od his due, and the cry of poverty "Bring yeall the tithes m the masses, force me to believe torchouse, that there ma at all those Scriptures which teach n m ne house, and prov ere with, saith the Lor mporal blessings, for actual obediif I will no are applicabl to Christians pro

ing, that there will not be enough to receive it. Mat. 3: 10. DEAR BRETHREN: Realizing taking us as a people, and for it "Who hath woe? who hath sorgreat need of blessings, both te great need of blessings, both to do has deranged the season, until poral and Spiritual. to our peop to groan beneath our burden of the scripture quoted above, hoping will bless it to the established some in faith and works.

In all parts of the Bible, we also has deranged the season, until row? who hath woe? who hath sortow? who hath contentions? who hath bablings? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of oyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed own and running over." Do you wine."—Prov. 23:29-31.

In all parts of the Bible, we a oubt it? if so he comes a little near-admonished to exercise faith in Got. Thomas had to feel of Jesus and with very admonision, God ands before he would believe, so to mingle strong drink. —Isa. 5:29. In all parts of the Bible, we There's not a work that e'er was done But flows like streamlets to the sea, And like the vapor through the sun Comes back, to fall in deeds to be.

There's not a work that e'er was done trust Him. The promise of salva d. If you do, God permits you and how all ye drinkers of wine."

Awake ye drunkers of wine."

Awake ye drunkers of wine."

Awake ye drunkers of wine."

And like the vapor through the sun faith, and promised to all those, who fore he says: "Prove me."

"Woe to him that giveth his truly trust in god. 'And every believer can testify, from having relieved the Scriptural evidences, that to be tested, brethren. Here the moment he believed, God's prom, a good way to strengthen your drinking, treating with drams, and to supply their worthy poor in the second way. se was fulfilled. And it does seemith, douting one. Give to the consequently dram-shops. But way. So was fulfilled. And it does seem ith, douting one. Give to the consequently dram-shops. But that all who by grace have been en ord, the first fruits of all your inthere is a righteous use of wine and willing advance 1, 4, 5, or 1 and 3 willing close of the sessions, gave pathetic called the father, as he is o. a ... go abled to believe in Christ, would case, for the sole purpose of doing strong drink. We ask, therefore, subscriptions. expression to the warm place he number of the churches warea con- have so much confidence in God pur duty and glorifying God, and what does God allow? stitute her membership. He was that they would obey his word by will be blessed.

the first moderator of the Aberdeen, though death itself threatened them for faith never grows, unless we "Give strong drink to him that is

at testimony, to God's mercy, ready to perish and to them that be fice is paid for. e and trnth, until our own hearts of heavy hearts."-Prov 31:6. obey God's word, and prove ach's sake and for thine often in by giving him your hearts and firmities."-1st Tim. 5:23. your substance and see "If he E. L. WESSON. alia, Miss., Feb. 3, 1886.

PRESENT DEMAND UP-THE CHURCHES AS TO PROHIBITION.

er have his own way; as he calls it, ohibition is becoming the leadquestion of the day. It has ed up the deepest concern in the days of his early ministry to the began business as a merchant, open hour of his death. At all times, in ing the first store at that place. The ing as though God was some poor the ffort in many towns, counties, the same, humble, zealous, affection unorganized. Wicked influences ate, self-denying, faithful and efficiency were rife. The people seemed to vie mystical chance. And like Israel an happiness of said communities. happiness of said communities, ons:

we have despised the Lord's word, The movement is led on by the best 1. Coffee and tea are articles of until he has laid his hand of chas type of society, who regard the trade strictly speaking, while the tening upon us, and thousands of question as one with religion and traffic in spirits is an evil. Coffee his people, are wearing the yoke of Christian temperanee one that in- and tea and spices supply the depoverty. And I believe it is simply volves the morals and prosperity of mand for digestion without the evil from the fact, that God proving his society. Yet there are many good effect so common from the use of word to be true. He has said: people who think the movement spirits. "Them that honor me I will honor, fanatical and entertain grave appre- 3. The exils growing out of the and they that despise me shall be hensions as to the right, wisdom and traffic are so certain, so common, so lightly esteemed." Also it was said final result of the measure. It is great, that it furnises occasion and to Israel, and I think it will apply not the object of the question in reasons for total abstinence-reasons Master had ordained that he should were dispensed at private s to us to-day, in Deut. 28 chap., If hand to discuss the politics of to-abundantly sustained by the Scripthey would hearken to the voice of day, but to consult the Scriptures tures. As to the Lord, and to all his command and to determine the present dements, that God would bless their mand upon the churches as to Proland their flocks and their vineyards, hibition. To this we reply that the nor to drink wine, not anything if they would not hearken to demain is the same it has been, and whereby thy brother stambleth, or e voice of the Lord, to do all his just what it always will be. Truth is offended, or is made weak."commandments, they should be and righteousness never change to Rom. 14:21. cursed instead of being blessed. (I suit circumstances. What God prorive the substance not the lan- hibits we must prohibit, what he aluage.) Thousands are now in re- lows we must allow. We should them that are weak. When ye so sin want; in fact the majority of not go beyond, nor stop short of against the brethren ye sin against Phristians are in straitened circum- what he commands. What does Christ."-1st Cor. 8:9:12. tances, and I believe the main rea- God prohibit,

#### 1. AS TO DRUNKENNESS.

he Lord with our 'substance, and "Thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revelers, nor extortioners shall not inherit the King- 23:31, 32. dom of God,"-1st Cor. 4:10.

"Envyings, murders, drunkenwhich I tell you now as I told you which God commends to Israel). in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God."-Gal. 5:21.

"Now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man evil -1st Thess, 5:22. that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolator, or which frameth mischief, have fellowa railer, or a drankard, or extor- ship with God? He will bring uptioner; with such a one, no not to on them their own iniquity and cut eat."-1st Cor. 5:11.

"Now we command you brethron, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw from eyery brother that walketh disorderly."

The passages class drunkenness along with the worst crime; and tures are just as positive, clear and entire against social drinking as against drunkennes. Let us honest- HOW TO HFLP THE RECORD, ly examine what God prohibits.

2. AS TO SOCIAL DRAM-DRINKING. "Be not among wine-bibbers."

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink ey caused by the late fire. rence to honoring God with our is raging; and whosoever is deceiv- were is raging; and whosoever is deceived were present brethren Quinche betance, a very rebellious people. ed thereby is not wise. —Prov. 20:1 Powell Kells, Ratliff, Whitfield, Col.

proven them. I beg my breth- "Use a little wine for thy stom-

These passages are clearly and not pour you out a great bless- strictly prescriptions and furnish no shops.

> It is estimated by physicians that the ratio of lives saved by whisky There is another, however, who feels to those destroyed by it is one to a the loss, perhaps, more keenly than thousand! He we not better vote any one else. The devoted wife and

TABLE.

This God allows, e.g., Jesus made I, religious, and political cir- wine for the table at the marriage deeply with sister Gambrell The temperance cause never in Cana of Gallilee. (Not intoxicat-

dregs of natural Israel, and we turn per ergulations which only sought away, and say. God's requirements to hit the evils of intemperance, for drunkenness? No. Not for human kindness in our "make nt :" her the sale of ardent spirits as have seen God prohibits. What him distress: if we have a have seen a few have a seen a the days of his early ministry to the began business as a merchant, open-hour of his death. At all times in the first store at that place. The ingree though God was though God with the safe of ardent spirits as the safe of ardent spirits are safe of ardent spirits as the safe of ardent spirits are safe of ardent spirits as the safe o fee and tea are now used.

Then why not buy and sell wine in the Lord. ng results in the morals, trade, as coffee and tea? For three reas-

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

"It is good, neither to eat flesh,

"Take heed lest this liberty of yours becomes a stumbling block to

Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder .- Prov.

"Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye nor your sons, forever."-Jer. 35: ness, revellings, and such like; of o. (Jonadab's command to his tribe

"Enter not into the path of the wicked and go not into the way of the evil."-Prov. 4:14.

"Abstain from all appearance of

"Shall the throne of iniquity, them off in their own wickedness. -Ps, 94:20, 23,

These constitute the present dedemand upon the churches. And it the churches come up to this standard in this our day, the saloon and the drinking places will have to go. The churches hold the ballance of power and can remove this great evil if they will. Every good the laws of both God and man receiaw is in harmony with the divine ognize the sin. But God also pro- law. The saloon law is contrary to hibits the "social glass." The Scrip- the divine law and therefore should be abolished.

M. V. NOFFSINGER.

At the request of the proprietors of the Record, a meet ding whe ding Jackson, the ce 13 inst. by de ron, Webb, Wharton, Hillman and

friends were discussed, and the following agreed upon :

1. That the brethren every where be requested to renew their sub-

2. That a general canvass of the churches throughout Miss. and La. for new subscribers be made by

The proprietors explained the t uation and expressed themselv as being able to carry on the aper reise it. Neither can we bear "Give strong drink to him that is without difficulty when the new oi-

> H. F. SPROLES. HELP NOW.

When we read of the great loss sustained by the RECORD in recent fire at Jackson, we can but feel that it is well nigh crushing to those true licence for dram-drinking or dram- and faithful editors who would have soon been in position to give the Baptist brethren of Miss. and La. a

y which was read before the Minters' and Deacons' Meeting of the blumbus Association, and requestfor publication.

The we not better vote any one else. The devoted wife and fond mother, who for years, at great sacrifice, has conducted the 4th page of the Record, stood in the light of of the RE ORD, stood in the light of DOMESTIC WINE AND ITS USE ON THE those maddened flames and saw with tear-dimned eyes the hard earnings swept away.

The writer sympathises

Amid all this loss and sore disapned such proportions before, ing wine was, it Brother Lipsey?—

tofore the effort was one of Eds.

pointment they earnestly ask at our hands, HELP. Not however in charitable gifts, but cash subscribers to I sussion assisted slightly by But for what purpose does the Bi- the RE ORD. If, therefore, we have secrated woman who labor for us

Aberdeen, Feb. 11th, 1886.

doing a noble work.—Basil Manly, Master.—J. H. AMACKER. Louisville, Kv.

your loss.'

of subscribers, the money to pay for Farish. the same, and ten dollars as a token of this brother's appreciation of the RECORD. That brother is doing a noble work educating young women in our State. The Lord prosper him in his work and reward him for his offers of comfort to us.

ty sympathy with you. You should every-day use. ren, you believe that "all things some calls to make on the way, I love Golf." I believe it, just how, I friends. do not yet know as it bear relation to your case-but God knows, yes 1 manufacturing part of the town, will do all I can to have our people to renew their subscription and will houses, the dwelling of the factory try to get some new subscribers, 1 working people. Stopping in front I will send on my own renewal of one of these Lou said, "Here next week with as many others as I lives one of my Sunday-school scholcan get. Am glad you write so ars, she is very sick. I have been cheerful about your loss. May the visiting her for some time, and am Lord bless you .- O. D. Bowen.

come tidings of the destruction of in and see her. your office by fire. These reverses come; we know not when, we know not why they are to befall us, of 13 or 14 years old. It did but in their midst we are able to say with the Apostle: " All things work together for good to them that love the Lord," we are not cast down. It greater misfortunes, and afflictions far more painful, we are sustained by God's grace. Indeed, "He is a present help in every time of trouble." Let us solace ourselves with these thoughts; for with you we all feel the smart .- St. Clair

"I trust our people will come

That is the way a good Baptist to pay his subscription three years the way to it. I lie here and think in advance.

the gain of the paper, some how or I thank the dear Lord that he sent read that. It is the 17th chapter of other. The Lord prosper you."

sends in renewals.

"You have my sincere sympathy and I shall endeavor to prove the same by an earnest canvass for our for the Master."

These words from Brother Nanlandingham when he sends in a me that coming to him is believing God, and he has not forsaken me in good list and the money.

through the mud; three new sub- those who do so, peace. So I bescribers."-E. L. Wesson,

A brother beloved writes:

in this disaster very much, but did and I love him for it, and I have not write because I remembered peace, so I know that even now in what Brother Webb used to say the sight of the tomb, it is he who through the Record to those who gives me peace and that because he sympathized so much with the Col- has saved me. lege in the time of affliction. I Lou-My dear Emily, it is a great wished that my hands were full, so joy to me to hear you speak with that I might act my sympathy; but such confiding trust in our dear Sa-I propose to all the subscribers to vior, and to know that he is fulfillthe RECORD-no matter if they had ing his promise to you, for I can just renewed that they renew their speak to you freely now. Now I subscriptions at once, and that all will read to you from the holly Book. who can, pay at once for two Emily-Please read to me, "The

so much in your heavy losses by I walk through the valley of the and I thought you would not miss f.re. I hope the brethren generally will come forward and exert themthemselves to give the RECORD a dying, don't it? I am going down while. than it ever has had .- W. H. Glenn,

"It is with sincere regrets that I have learned of your misfortune. 1

I cannot afford to be without the you who sought me a poor little (Continued on Sixth Page.)

RECORD. It gives me weekly a fire- wayward, wandering lamb and side conversation with the brethen brought me to him that he might I am grieved to hear of the fire throughout the State and in my na- bless me and receive me into his and of your heavy loss. I wish I tive State of Louisiana. By it I am fold; and when he smiles upon you could offer you something better enacted to keep abreast with the de- and blesses you I know it will make than sympathy; you have that most nomination over the State. The pa-vou feel so very glad that you were sincerely and affectionately. I trust paper is dear to me and I never let a Sunday-school teacher, and that the people of Mississippi will rally slip an opportunity to speak a good you went about seeking the little more vigorously than ever to your word or get a subscriber for it. God ones to bring them to Jesus.

Those words accompanied a list do more for it than ever.-J. R. with hira forever.

#### THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE.

BY S. WHITE.

·Continued.

· Uncle-Now, my pet, get your "I write this to express my sym- hat and let us visit your favorite repathy for you till I can got out to sort, the hill-top, and review our fordo someting for THE RECORD. -M. mer conversations on "The Beautifel Life," and see what we can gath-I need not say that I am in hear er from it for our present, practical,

know that. Now, my dear breth- Lou-With pleasure, and as I have work together for good to them that will introduce you to some of my

So taking their way through the very much interested in her. I do not think that she will go to Sun-I have just received the unwel- day-school any more, but we will go

Entering a small, neat room they saw propped up in bed a young girl not need a second look at her pale face to see that her days on earth were fast drawing to a close, and that all that was mortal of her would soon be laid in the silent tomb. She knew the foot-step of her loved young teacher, and a pleased joyous expression passed over her pale face as Lou approached her tabing her thin hand saying, "How do you fell to-day, Emily?"

"Very weak, but very happy. have been wishing you would come unitedly to your halp in this trying but I knew you would. I want to land beyond the tomb, and about Warden. lawyer writes, and he sends money the blessed Jesus who has opened over so many of the things you told which our dear Lord offered just be "Hope the loss may turn out to me in the Sunday-school, and then fore he suffered. I wish you would you to find even me, to bring me to John. So writes Brother Carroll, as he him and to be saved, for I know that he has saved me."

Lon-How do you

paper. I like the team Gambrell soever believeth on me hath eter- of the loving care of Jesus. and Foster and hope and pray for nal life." "Come unto me and be a grand work and glorious success ye saved, all ye ends of the earth." Whosoever cometh, he will in no what he says, doing what he teaches, and giving the heart to him or "Here's the result of a mile walk loving him, and he has promised to lieve that he is able and willing to save, that he has paid the debt, that "I think I sympathize with you his blood has atoued for my sins,

Lord is my shepherd," Oh, yes, I truly sympathize with you both Miss Lou, that is so true, "Though I kept Amie home. I was unwell shadow of death I will fear no evil, her, and that it would not matter for thou art with me." That means much if she was absent once in a hope our brethren all over the often told me. There I shall wait vidual members of their class. Then

support. You have done and are bless you and your labors for the My dear teacher, I often pray for you when I am lying here alone. No Baptist in Mississippi is more that your life may be spared to gath-"If my ability was equal to my sorry than myself, excepting those er in many precious young souls to love for you, you would not feel immediately concerned, at the loss join us in that blest company where of the RECORD. I am going to try we shall see the loving Jesus and be

You must tell my Sunday-school fellows good-bye for me, and tel them to love Jesus now, so that it death should come to them early they too may come to the beautifu home in heaven.

Lou-I will read to you some of the comforting words of our blesse? Lord. (Read 14th John.)

Lou-Now my uncle will pra-with us. The old man then will simple earnestness and burning pa-thos prayed for the girl who whould so soon bid adieu to earth, and for the one who had still work to do. Lou then gave to the sick g some little delecases she had brong to They then took their leave of the young dying christian, feeling how true it is that

"Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel sofe as downy pillows are."

They walked some time in silence when the old man with a tear on his cheek, but a great joy in his heart, look upon the girl by his side and said aloud, "Yes, yes, that is true, he that winneth souls is

In the outskirts of the town they came to little cottage in a garden. Lou said, "This is the home of old Mrs. Warden. She is such a good Christian woman. She is now near ly blind, or so near it that she ca not see to read, so I come as often as I can to read the Bible to he for, although she seems to know most of it, pet she loves to hear it for she says she always finds some thing now or something more pre cious. But we will go in; for I wan,

to introduce you to her.

Lou-Good evening, Mrs. Ward I have brought my uncle, of whor I have before told you. I am sur you two will have a pleasant tall to which I know it will be profitabl or me to listen. But first I wil hear you talk about that beautiful read to you, what shall I read Mr

Mrs. Warden-I have been think ing to-day of that wonderful praye

Lou read, and then listened to the conversation of those two old chris CONSUMPTION tians on the beauty of the union b tween Christ and his people; Emily-Because he said, "Who- their oneness with the Father, their

"Yes sir," said Mrs. Warden, "this has been an anchor to my soul, it has been my support through all the wise cast out." And you taught trials of a long life; he has been my my old age, for now when my sight taileth, he has sent this dear child to read his holy Word to me, for his Word is a light to my feet and a lamp to my path."

> They spent the time in such talk that when they left they each felt that it was good to be there.

The day was now too far spent to visit the hill-top, so the two turned their faces homeward

Lou called on the way to enquire for a scholar who was absent from Sunday-school the preceeding Sabbath. Meeting the girl's mother at the door Lou said.

Sunday-school and I called to en quire for her."

Mrs. -

helping hand in a larger circulation into that vally, but I am not afraid. Lou-My dear friend, you make because I know that Jesus is with a great mistake, for everyone who me, and I know that he is with me is absent is missed very much: for because I fear no evil. You will the Sunday-school teachers not only not have to make me many more studies the lesson but studies their pray God's blessing upon you and visits, for I shall soon go to that scholars, and often become so in: your associate in your work and beautiful home of which you have so tensely interested in particular indi-State will come to your relief.-W. for you, and when you come it will you may judge how sad the teachers H. M. Durham, Pres't Blue Moun- be so nice to take your hand and go feel when meeting their cass to to Jesus and tell him that it was find that the very one for whom

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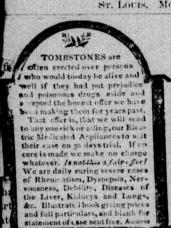
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### PASTORS' MEETINGS.

of the Yazoo, Durant, Friday, 5th; crease, will be had. We would with and women when they can the sions and Education, is sorely presssociation, at Koseiusko. Thursday, the paper and to the cause. the 11th, we hope to confer with the Aberdeen pastors at Okolona. Tuesday, the 16th, I will be at Blue Mountain and would like to see the pastors of the Tippah Association.

eration of the pastors. Come brethabout our Father's business.

J. B. GAMBRELL. Cor. See'y. Con. Board.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ly taken charge of the Toecoa, (Ga.) High School.

the Sunday-schools in Louisville.

The debris of the late fire are béing removed, and we are told that building will soon be in progress.

We are sorry to hear of the seri-Starkville. Hope he may soon re-

Orange church. New Jersey.

Ark. His address will be Clarks-

send my mail to Jackson and not lack of Scripture for it. to Clinton. I have, moved to Jackson, and mail sent to Clinton is al-

goes to recuperate his heatth.

for if I could, it would be no trouble to get up mission money. God bless the Record and its editors.—David Burney.

We carnestly desire that everyone the Grand Lodge and turned over time in any souls.

We carnestly desire that everyone to get up mission money from Tocco- better way.—Religious Herald.

Lord give us many souls.

We carnestly desire that everyone to get up mission money. God bless the Record and its editors.—Don't forget the Record, bro. J.

The Spring Term of the Buena Vista to its mision of dissiminating the to its mision of dissiminating the truth of Christ truth of Christ. Burney.

Pastor Piker met with a cordia) We had a pleasant call from reception at Starkville. The ladies R. A. Cooper, as he passed thro reception at Starkville. The ladies R. A. Cooper, a towa to took him and his family in hand, Jackson, en route for Iowa to took him and his family in hand, in protracted meetings in and they always do things royally, in protracted meetings in May he be abundantly blessed in his State. field of labor.

sight of his pleasant face while in Jackson. He doesn't seem to lose any flesh by being a wide awake Baptist layman. His

Tuesday the ninth, we desire to see them be fairly on our feet again. them in the right way. all the pastors of the Kosciusko As- This would be the best of help to The meeting of the Grand

has been called to take charge of the of our friends. Bro. J. T. Pitt Valence street church, New Orleans, Cherry Creek, tavored us with and has accepted. Sister Nelson company, and truly our hearts b We wish to meet the pastors for a free conference in the interest of in due form by the Baptist folks of goodness and mercy of God.

that old renegade Baptist, has been her death. The twin daughters of the late heard from. He is a Methodist, and Elder T. B. Espy were recently bap-tized at Little Rock, Arkansas.

He is a methodist, and some sweet soul has written, when his circuit rider rode around every calamity there is a more than the same of the control Some of the professors of the The- hood, this second edition of Judas compensating good, if we only h ological Seminary teach classes in deducted from his preacher's salary the faith and patience to find i enough to pay express charges on The words are universally true his whisky from another place. Ju. know, as applied to God's pe das was better than he in having But, alas! how blind and impa the decency to hang himself.

The Macon church, Columbus As- gone to the depth of God's We are sorry to hear of the seri-ous sickness of Elder E. Redus, of sociation, and the State at large has and a fire in the late his we out sickness of Elder E. Redus, of sustained a heavy loss in the death even now see that it was not all heavy loss in the death even now see that the loss is the death even now see that the loss is the death even now see that the loss is the death even now see that the loss is the loss is the loss in the death even now see that the loss is t of Deacon H. L. Jarnigan. He was We have learned as never before a man of great force of character, a what some promises really mea Eld. T. B. Harrell wishes his cor- devoted Baptist, clear in his con- Those are strange words of Scripture respondents to note that his address victions, and faithful in all his re- The word of the Lord grew at is Rocky Mount, La., instead of Belligious duties. He stood at the head multiplied," and yet they accor Rev. J. T. Dickinson, son of Dr. dered his adopted State important er having passed through deep of 1 am getting along well in my sense in religion. The incident is our State Board. We are especially anxious that representatives from all Dickenson of the Religious Herald, service in the legislature. In his diction said of a promise of the related as a suggestion work.—W. T. Lumbly, related as a suggestion work.—W. has accepted a call to the North home he was genial and much giv- a great text." No doubt it had en-reenwood, Miss. en to hospitality. He was in the larged in his mind by his being Brother D. E. Gambrell has agreed true sense a Christian gentleman. forced to try it.

We hope our friends will call and see us when they are in the city. We now have our office in the Clarion building, on Capitol street.

An eminent physician ascribes to An eminent physician ascribes to the content of per cent. of the male losses to the Life Insurance Company which he serves.

Rev. F. R. Underwood goes to Powhattan, Va., as pastor. Bro. Underwood is an old Seminary friend of the Junior's and we wish friend of the Junior's and we wish him success.

Suppose Jesus who do not. Two years have passed and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus who do not. Two years have passed and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus who do not. Two years have passed and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus who do not. Two years have passed and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had come into the world and suffered and died "when convenient." Suppose Jesus had convenient and died "when convenient." Suppose

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There is wide-spread interest in the acts of members on the acts of members of the grandest things even that purpose. A convenient religion to the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the property of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at that purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the purpose. A convenient religion of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the purpose of the undersigned at the undersigned political aspirants who pander to the whisky power. The question of remaining all existing positions all existing restrictions. The question of remaining all existing restrictions. baptized into the fellowship of my constituents. We hope that Prohichurches.—A. B. Hicks. Bellefoun- bitionsts will make it serious for we have grown in Offers of the may stand by him in all his sacrifice is safer. Brother Dots n, of the young ministers attending Mississippi College, logislation will be nivetal in the passed through Jackson, en route for his home in Kosciusko, where he goes to recept the second many other accept the second many other accept the second many other accept the second many other way down. We legislation will be pivotal in the legislation will be by Prohibitionists, Let us not go they go to their temples to worship, always pay before they pray Wouldn't it be well for some chaistians to study their order of worship.

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Read carefully the advertises of the Sword and Shield found

brought us much pleasure in th Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, of Atlanta was the means of our seeing The Western Recorder lately pub-

has been successful in his evangelistic labors in Kentucky. Brother Hale is a relative of Brother Sellers of Starkville, and has many friends in Mississippi who watch his course with pleasure.

It has done us good to see our live. Then, that of the Associations accepted the Associations accepted an acre could not be much. It strikes me that all Christian landstrikes me that all Pastor Cohron is much encouraged in his work at Vicksburg.

Moody and Sankey will hold a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., April 2d to the meeting in Atlanta, Ga., April 2d to Specimen copies will be sent free Specimen copies will be specimen copies at the copies of the copies of the copies of the copies of the co Specimen copies will be sent free to persons desiring to work for the munity for nine years of kindly of her last hours are known but wearinged to the house into Gloster. The Centerville mulity for fine years of kinety of her last hours are known, each authously; they have not overhood church will soon build a neat house.

The brethren at Norman will soon build a neat house.

The brethren at Norman will soon organize and build. At Wilson after the property of the Taylor (Car). The meanest man, next to Judas, circle of those who are bereaved injute action.

OUT OF THE FIRE. we are under the hand of afflic Without imagining that we

prother D. E. Gamoren has agreed a noble man, a patriotic citizen. Many brethren have written We have said many times, and we words of sympathy followed by, ille, Ark., instead of Lonoke. Were honest in it, that there was no We hope our friends will call and good in infant baptism. We take it

#### PLAIN FACTS.

The denomination ought to know that we are falling behind, seriously in contribution. The bad weather of the past several weeks prevented congregations from meeting, and put

serious but not alarming. If we -O. D. Bowen. younger days bro litts after the serious out not marning. If we of service looks hale and vigoro sustain the work committed to us. Last week we made a flying trip contributors themselves. Their loss of service looks hale and vigoro sustain the work committed to us. ren, to these meetings, and let us look into each others faces and talk look into each others.

> et the brethren ponder these facts much pleased with the outlook. istom to wait till just before the s year; but we give fair warning. needed money. The pastors

### MISSIONS.

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f earnest men and women on the d. All those who wish to sleep.

appreciate them none the less.

Lastly we have a better paper terial Education. Elder T. E. H. to follow.

A card went to that good paster, E. B. Miller, 'Grenada and Duck'

he Educational Department, in are credited with giving \$4.00 per would adopt this plan, perhaps it. luding College support and Minis capita for mission work. I am glad would be best rial Education, will need \$3,500 at to be able to say that I am satisfied Landlords would not have that Handsboro church will come the heart to charge rent for These are honest figures and they up nearly or quite as well this year. such land, or very few of them,

This is a fair statement of tacts. Let, but there is hope. We were R. M. Jerry.

A country church once needed a onvention meets to make a generative. Like many country church-considered relatively, J. F. Benson. effort. We do not wish to do that es, they shivered through the brief 4. Importance of religious newsparents. services of the winter months in pers to successful work. W. W. Gilgreat discomfort. One Saturday the bert. it. I want every sister to bring me Clair Laurence.

a quarter next meeting or its equiv- 6, Submission of a plan for evangelirestriction is the courage alent in produce." He went around all work during this year by Executive and nearly every one subscribed. Board.—Wm. Chaffin, J. M. McRay, R. astors fail something serious will and other things came in. The T. J. Parker, W. W. Parker, Achin, there was enough money to pay for it, and Sunday-School address-9 o'clock. several dollars over. That pastor Missionary Sermon-11 o'clock. was Brother Henderson. We call We would be pleased to see at that way of doing, simple common this meeting the representatives of For several months this depart not act on this plan. Try it, and tion meet, in view of organizing for tent will be filled with the doings you will be astonished at the result. our summer's church work

### WHEN CONVENIENT.

Some time ago we sent out a double circular asking when the pastors Not one regret, not one moment of sudgest such as its weak and died "when convenient." Suppose the martyrs had confessed Jewith. Neverthless it has its weak of such as the entire of sudgest such as the entire of sudg

aly, sends us an admirable article, copalians are getting members as a

#### SALTILLO, MISS.

Hill, Saturday, saying, "The young Some of our churches are compospreachers need help." Monday here ed of tenants almost entirely. As came a card saying \$15.65 had been a class they are poor, and cannot forwarded." This good word rang contribute money to the church, out, "The young brethren must not this being the case, how would these suggestions do? Let the tenants gone steadily on. We are now far There are about forty young minany flesh by being a wide awake
Baptist layman. His sympathies
and his kindness are in proportion to his avoidupois.

Shield can be had for \$3.00.

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Baptist Convention is only some than and really we enjoyed the sight and really we enjoyed the sight. of the Union Association at Hazle-hurst, Wednesday March 3rd; those of Fair River Association, at Brookhurst, Wednesday March 3rd; those of Fair River Association, at Brook-baven, Thursday, March 4th; those of the Yazoo, Durant. Friday, 5th: ed. The Convention Board has 23 We will show at the Convention case may be, and carry it to his ministers in the field doing a noble that we have gone over our appor- pastor, whether corn, cotton, oats, work. They must be paid. In tionment, so far as the sea coast potatoes or peas, and he could conound-numbers \$4,000 will be needed churches are concerned. I do not vert part of it into money for his bring this department of the work know what the New Orleans church necessary use and live on the rep to the Convention free of debt. es will do. The Moravian brethren mainter. If the churches generally

Programme of Minister's and Deacon's meeting to convene at Fulton, on Friday evening March 19th. 1. Introductory sermon, Friday night

2. The importance of ministerial consecration-J. L. Turnage.

3. The duty of churches and pastors

5. The duty of ministers and memt becomes necessary, the Board pastor said, "We need a stove, and bership as it regards the promotion of Lem round to ask the sisters to buy

ST. CLAIR LAURENCE J. F. BENSON. J. L. TURNAGI

BRETHREN, READ. Brethren, who belong to our Aid Association, who change their postoffices, will please notify me immediately on such change, that I may

ought to belong to this Association ed since its organization and it has

### SARDIS.

Dr. Hoyt, Presbyterian, is here holding a meeting. Upwards of 100 have professed faith in Christ.

#### HERNANDO, MISS.

pace for a short talk to our brethren and friend of Cold Water Association? Dear Friends, as the weather has been so bad that I could wan't to say a few words to you stantly exercises the careful, affecbad, we could not travel, and I tell, stituency. you it was a treat to my soul, for he is able to feed the hungry. You know that it has been impos-

from where I live. All of you do Plain. After the Board employbro. Collins, on Saturday before drawing a line East and West, to forward for publication. making the old Paytok road the Tate Co., to Holly Springs, assignmany respects I have the most ad- lowing resolution was adopted: banner and cry victory for our the body. King. Will every pastor put our in compnance with we submit the following programme: work before his congregation at once, and let your Missionaries spend their whole time in our great tional exercises from 2 to 4 p.m. destitute place. I do believe the Baptists of this Association will sustain their Missionaries in the field when they are satisfied they are doing their best for the Lord and for their fellowmen. May God help

> Yours in hope, W. S. KIRKLAND.

### WEST POINT, MISS.

the help of the Lord, the help of the

Lord against the Mighty.

The Union Meeting of the Columbus Association has just held a very interesting, and I trust profitable session at Suqualak. Our "old Nestor" and leader, Brother Sellers was quite sick at his room, which all re- Crain, E. Z. Golden, J. B. Hambergretted, still we had a very anima- lin. tism, Acts 19:5; and of Prohibition. Cole, J. B. Hamberlin. excellent and hence requested for publication in the "Sword and Shield.

Brethren Vane, Stone, and Noffsing- by W. R. Washington. er, they all had attentive and inter-and 7:30 p.m. ested hearing. All the sermons were pronounced "first class."

ent seemed to flow in one wide, deep. to say. current. And the sermon was very befitting to both the occasion and the preacher.

We found the interests of the Master in a gratifying and prosperous condition. Brother Long is a good solid Gospel preacher, who does his own thinking, and a faithful, discreet pastor, He has his closing Thursday night Feb. 18th. work well in hand, and thoroughly systematized. And we were sure that his plans were rapidly develop-ing his plans were rapidly develop-among the brethfen. Six Associaing his church; which, by the way,

Brother Stone's school is also doing fine work. I was forcibly struck by the months of the promy last previous visit. His pupils on well with the school. promising young ladies,—nearly all sayings. I have only time to say this much as the train passes Gibbs. meet among them, Misses Ida and Success to you. Pettie Burgin and Miss Annie Rags-

dale, members of my church at Mayhew, who. I learned, had gained the Will you please allow me a small high esteem of that very intelli- EMMA'S HAPPY THOUGHT, gent and refined community. Bro. Stone takes a very comprehensive view of his great responsibilities, and seems not to be content with not be out to see you. I feel like I thorough teaching alone, but conthis morning and tell you how tionate oversight of an intelligent much I desire to see and talk with Christian parent. With these two you. There are a great many chiefs of church and school in such things that I want to talk with you a community we may justly expect sold in the Decorative Art Rooms in about Jesus. I feel that I need it very gratifying results. Such men for my own good. I do get real as McNeese, Anderson, Nnun, Nickhungry for a talk. Bro. J. W. Collins spent two days with me this with their noble Godly wives, widweek. As the roads have been so ows and maidens make a grand con-

was simply superb. It was my good time as my work has been so far and queenly hostess-Brother and Sister Nethery, who with their delightful.

5th Sunday in Nov., at Arka to a memorial service relative to the prayer-meeting the night b fore not? She atla, they authorized their chair. Deacon H. L. Jarnigin, deceased, of

#### H. J. VANLANDINGHAM. line, which runs from Arkabutla. THE GULF COAST BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

see my nearest church is at least 15 Moss Point on Thursday 2 p.m. be- embroider. The only accomplish- state. La miles from where I live. I am per- fore the third Sunday in April. At ments I have are the plain every- that nobo feetly satisfied with it and feel in the last meeting of the body the folday ones. They don't count in the it has been

churches in my territory with a and Clerk be instructed to prepare month for act story if I sat with my pen in the membership of 1494. Most of them an order of business, giving to remain my hand for a year!"

| Gage | G churches in my territory with a and Clerk be instructed to prepare month for her stories, but I couldd't gage you. fine mending It would ers at Philadelphia, Pa. W. Altee Burfound anywhere, with as good pas-chairmen of committees thirty mintors as can be found in the State, utes for the opening speech, and name Maclean, who had been sitting silent good begupport a growing family, such as bros. Smith. Johns, Carroll, ing two other brethren to speak on during the progress of her daugh- gling to te his boys and girls well, Lipsey, Amacker, Gordon, Legg, Richardson and others. Now brethRichardson and others. Now brethbe published in the Baptist Record one of the best accomplishments in was oblig It proved a real assistren, for the battle. Lets hoist the two months before the meeting of in the world; you know how to economym when his eldest daugh

THURSDAY.

Organization of body and devo-Bible and Colportage, 4 p.m.—J B. Leger, A. C. Crain, J. Nielson. Introductory Sermon at half-past seven p.m.

Foreign Missions, 9:30 a.m.-S. Landrum, G. B. Eager, L. Norris. help of the Lord, the help of the dagainst the Mighty.

Publications, 10:30 a.m.—O. D. Bowen, M. C. Cole, W. A. Whitfield. Education, 11 a.m.—T. T. Howze, J. B. Hamberlin, M. G. Hudson.

State Missions, 2:30 p.m.—M. C. Cole, J. B. Gambrell, M. A. Dees. Sunday-Schools, 3:30 p.m.—M. G. Hudson, J. T. Liddle, R. H. Browne. Report of Committee on examining into the feasibility of establishing a Baptist Journal in New Orleans, 4:30 p.m.—A. C. Crain, O. D. Bowen, F. C. Gregory.

Preaching a, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY. Woman's Work, 9:30 a.m.-A. C.

Preaching on Sunday at 11 a.m.,

We wish to express the doubt Brother Stone's was sermon with us as it does in larger bodies. the funeral of Miss Della Hamilton, but we have tried to obey orders. the street. a beautiful, bright Christian young for other brethren whose names uo lady, a former pupil of Brother not appear in this programme to

O. D. BOWEN. Moderator. W. R. WASHINGTON,

Clerk.

# BAPTIST GENERAL MEET-ING INMT. LEBANON, LOUISIANA.

We have a grand meeting commeneing Tuesday. Feb. 16th, and tions represented, nineteen minisis composed of unusually good ma- ters and some leading laymen pres-

#### SELECTED.

If there were any way in which could earn some money!" said Emma looking very wistfully at her cousin Kate who was putting the last touches to a beautiful placque. The placque had been ordered by a lady of taste; for Kate's dainty and delicate work was known favorably all over the village, 'and had even New York. As soon as Kate should send it home, she would receive ten Mrs. Archer," Yes, I see it can; but as soon as possible,

send it home, she would receive tendollars.

Ten dollars, in shining gold or perhaps in crisp rustling notes. If it comes from Mrs. Emory, it will be fresh, clean money, fit for a lady's purse. And Kate, having her own little income, did not need to ask papa for funds whenever she wished papa for funds and the funds and the wishing to subscribe for the RECORD and The hospitality and entertainment fresh, clean money, fit for a lady's as this?" significant significa fortune to be assigned to that prince, little jucome, did not need to ask house. I from where I live. All of you do charming family made my sojourn scribe to some charity, or, as to-day needle mys send fire and food to the sick women A strugg The Meeting devoted half an hour whose case had been presented in mind. She

Emma wanted to help that wo-mending nan to divide the territory between the Macon Church, And passed man. One of her little girls—a blue she longer bro. C. and myself. He did so by resolutions which I am instructed eyed, sweet-faced, weething—was in the Lord's the infant class, where Emma saw her very her every Sunday. But what could pride to the Emma do?

ly:

"I haven't a single talent." she "Mrs. At ing me to duty South of said line.

and bro. C. the North side You This Association will meet at can not paint, I don't know how to will restore

"I am sure, Emma," said Mrs. Emmanning. Her father strugmake home happy,; an' you are so ance to that she could exercise her useful in catching up all the dropped ter foundart of mending, one of the stitches and loose threads that we womanlente and lady like arts in could not do without you. Your biscuits, your bread, all your cooking is just perfect; and then you sew so beautifully—"

"You partial little mother!" said Emma, bestowing a kiss on the dear lips; "you are a darling you know Put I have

just the praise I covet. But I bave sire an an errand, and must hasten out."

Emma was much interested in specia home missions, and she had been home among her friends soliciting books tion, and papers to send to a little school ped g in Dakota; a school in great need preve of a library.

She was going to call on one or burd two ladies who had promised her books, when it occured to her to make her morning round wider, and visit Mrs. Bowers whose little Susie

bard ve.

girlt aen, girls, our giving to the hall we give of what costs us, or shall it be sweet to us no vee an offering to the Lord

us to sate which our own thought of the company of ted and I trust profitable discussion of "The relation between the church of "The relation between the church of Roman Catholi-Home Missions, 10:30 a.m.—Geo. be able to cheer her up a little, and and ut you and I may do for Jeof "The relation between the church and the Sanday-school;" of Re-bap-cism. 2:30 p.m.—S. Landrum, M. C. range an apartment and stir up grurange an apartment and stir up gru-Brother Noffsinger's essay on the On enlarging the territor, of the el, at least," she thought rather conlate last named subject, was especially Gulf Coast Association, 3:30 p.m.—temptuously, for Emma did not valexeellent and hence requested for M. C. Cole, S. Landrum, O. D. Bow-ue her gifts as others did. The

Just as she left her chamber, her large Temperance Mass-Meeting, Saturday night 7:30 o'clock. To be eye fell on a little magazine for chil-We had sermons on Sunday from open with a report on temperance dren, bright pictures, stories and wife verses.

"I'll take that with me for Susy," she resolved. "It will amuse her, whether the plan will work as well and her brother may read the sto- 2.1 ries aloud, and thus be kept out of

Idly turning its leaves Emma came FO upon a page which had as an illus-Stone. The sympathies of all pres-deliver the good thing they have tration a street scene in China. It represented a woman with a little From basket containing needles, thread Robe and other sewing tools. The cut The was explained by a letter from a missionary lady who said that, in Carme Chinese cities, the mending women Brage plying her trade, was a family object. She would repair a rent while the person waited, or taking her stand by some shop door would pa- Chri Good attendance at all the servi- tiently stitch for hours, doing whatces, morning, noon and night. En- ever she attempted with care, and

I am not about tell you of Emma's Ad Fr call on Mrs. Bowers, though it our ent. By order of the meeting, I brightened and sweetened the day for the poor sufferer. Some girls Mt. Lebanon impressed our people are like sunbeams. Wherever they by the marked improvement since favorably. Brother Reese is moving go they carry light and cheer. Whatever they touch they beautify. are a collection of very fine-looking. Evans, of Monroe, gladdened our They scatter blessings without appearing to try very hard; just because they are sunbeams. They ou. have heard the dear Master saying, below. G. W. HARTSPIELD. Slet your light shine," and they are

#### BUSINESS COLUMN.

obeying his voict Mrs. Bowers at After Emma lo a very different tic, she went on a stately street DERSONS wishing to subscribe for the RECORD and Clarion, can have both papers by sending us \$3.00, home. It stood le mansion, with and was an an ries in the widows, flowers and fer ctures on the walls.

RECEIPTS will be sent out to Subscribers folded in their papers. Take notice.

and charming it for to come to Mrs.

Emma was som, and there she annoyed at an acci. Archer's own annoyed at an acci-

found her quit sfallen a lace flounce. NOTICE.
dent that had ruined," she saids. Circumstances have been such that "I fear it is ry sorry, for it was the book-keeper is behind in sending out receipts. All monies received have one of my ween be mended, dear been credited and receipts will be sent as soon as possible. All mistakes or irregularities should be mentioned to us

ent on in Emma's The Normal College at Buena Vista, he offer—should she Miss., will have its new Catalogue ready ght of the Chinese for distribution in a few days.

and of the money at she might aid pee & Co., the well known seeds-men of with something of Philadelphia, a copy of BURPEE'S FARM She threw her falso ANNUAL For 1886. Unlike any other inds, and spoke brave catalogue published, this book of 128 pages, in addition to seeds, bulbs and plants, fully describes and illustrates the er. I want to earn some leading breeds of swine, sheep, Scotch you will allow me, I Colly dogs, and fancy poultry. It contains much valuable information, two head it so perfectly beautiful colored plates, and hundreds shall ever discover that of illustrations of all varieties of vegetables and flowers, including novelties of striking merit. Those of our readers cious child! said Mrs. who are interested in seeds or thoroughway yours and Mattie's do, Kate. "You III only be too glad to en-bred stock, can obtain Burpee's Farm vantageous ground. There are 24 Resolved, That the Moderator Why, Mattie receives checks every Archer. I wish I dared ask you Annual, free, by addressing the publishpee & Co., enjoy a wide reputation for the fine quality of the seeds grown by

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Where the mountains slope to the westward, And their purple chalices hold he new-made wine of the sunset,-Crimson and amber and gold,

In this one, wide-opened door-way,
With the elm-boughs overhead,—
The house all garnished behind her,
And the plentiful table spread,—

She has stood to welcome our coming, Watching our upward climb, In the sweet June weather that brought us, Oh, many and many a time!

Again is her doorway opened, And the house is garnished and

sweet ; But she silently waits for our coming And we enter with silent feet

A. little within she is waiting: ot where he has met us before; For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once more.

The smile on her face is quiet, And a fily is on her breast;
Her hands are folded together,
And the word on her lips is "rest." And yet it looks like a welcome,

For her work is compassed and done; All things are seemly and ready,

And her summer is just begun It is we who may not cross over, ly with song and prayer

A little way into the glory
We may reach, as we leave her
there. But we cannot think of her idle : She must be a home-maker still. God giveth that work to the angels Who fittest the task fulfill.

And somewhere yet, in the hilltops Of the country that hath no pain, She will watch in her beautiful door

way To bid us a welcome again. —Mrs. Whitney.

#### MAXIMUS.

I hold him great who for love's sake, Can give with generous, earnest will, Yet he who takes for love's sweet sake, I think I hold more generous still.

I bow before the noble mind, That freely some great wrong forgives;

Yet nobler is the one forgiven, Who bears the burden well and lives.

It may be hard to gain, and still To keep a lowly, steadfast heart; Yet he who loses has to fill A harder and a truer part.

Glorious it is to wear the crown Of a deserved and pure success; He who knows how to fail has won A crown whose luster is not less.

Great may he be who can command And rule with just and tender sw Yet is diviner wisdom taught Better by him who can obey.

Blessed are they who die for God, And earn the martyr's crown light:

Yet he who lives for God may be A greater conquerer in his sight. . -Adelaide Proctor.

#### THE FIRE, THE NEW DRESS, THE NEW VOLUME.

Although the RECORD comes in pathy from our readers that our for the morrow. Ah, how much concerns, or mention the las beautiful texts that come in our drunkenness. The hermit chose heart has been filled with humble greater the necessity for us, poor and how the corpse appearedness way. gratitude to God for having given frail burdened travelers that we are! He will read the hym. Ofter And while we are at this sort of us an entrance into Christian hearts. Where is the wonder that we are this will east a little coldnesum gleaning let us gather up what

that it is "something to thank God appointment. for," because, he permitted it and boat is strong and he will make it work for good. As sinewy. Oh! con for ourselves, the extra toil and self mind that the gr denial that this loss necessitates spiritual spirituale may be the very means by which us to forget our we shall be conformed to the image Jesus but places c of Christ Jesus. He who chose us brink of an abys surely has a right to chose the brings down upon way by which he will bring us the self-raised struy home. He has led us thus far and hopes and plans. is still leading us. To him be that was now on th praise!

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Preserve sacredly the privacies of ing unto prayer. your house, your marriage state, astonishment and c and your hearts. Let no father or well-known roar of mother, sister or brother, nor any it swept down from third person, ever presume to come gorges reached the in between you two, or to share the had hardly time joys or sorrows that belong, alone to grasp on their oars you two. With God's help build waves broke upon your own quiet world, not allowing almost upsetting it. the dearest earthly friend to be the struggle-all night confidant of aught that concerns the blackest darking your domestic peace.

Let moments of alienation (if -tried of their they occur) be healed and forgotten Slowly the long hours at once. Never, no, never, speak of ond by second, minut it outside, but to each other confess, and still, "They wer and it will come out right.

Never let the morrow's sun find when you still at variance. Renew or re- "Above the tempest lot view the vow at all temptations, it The voice of Jesus gre will do you both good, and thereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger to them. Blessed thor than death, and you will become often it is that some of a

trulyjone. Thus do I pray for every married

"A WIFE OF FORTY YEARS." IT WAS DARK AND JESUS

> THEM. BY MRS, DORA GREENLAW.

HAD NOT COME TO

The sun, in unrivalled splendor was Jus sinking beneath great banks of golden violet hued clounds, with the rough, restless tide up here and there, a lingering ray, we are tossed, and is sp falling aslant the limpid waters of us the loving words, "Ti the Sea of Gallilee, as if loth to im- afraid." He came to the print its good-night kiss upon its because he saw they we peaceful surface. Already the mul. and he will as surely titute who had pressed upon the when we are troubled. Savior to hear his words and be ognize him, and fall at healed of their infirmities, had gone exclaiming, "Save. Lo and the last exultant shout of the re- be thine. Refine the g stored ones had died upon the airs the dross. Only office in the band of disciples descend mine Heaven and its glo ed the winding path to the little thy blessed presence we or the corpse. ship, unloosed it from its moorings, with us and will praise thee entered and paddled slowly across the smooth bosom of the lake, bearing in their wake fanned-shaped ripples that flashed and sparkled in the sun's dying rays, like diamond shavings, as their oars touched, me- meetings. One or the other praychanically its surface. Methinks, found in every church. Thitual new dress, with the beginning of the seen the blind restordd to sight, the to reach realization. It is tenth volume, we hope you will rec- deaf hear, and the lame walk, and to describe it, for we are all st of made therein. The Home Circle, frought, feell from his blessed lips outlines of it with our eyes on ly prayed for.—Presbyterian. TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT and Their own sun-browned faces re- The pastor is usually pref the YOUNG HOPEFUL'S COLUMN, will oc- flected some of the glorious light time, but waits the coming ying cupy the sixth page. At first it will that eminated from the Savior's pillars who have done the pore. seem odd not to turn to the fourth face .- Now, their hearts burned for twenty-five years or t to page, but we have no doubt that we within them as the thought of all When there are enough pres he

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right course and pr with fear but no such sign appears. rough winds and fair

"Tis I, be not afra It is still dark, but J

now upon the sea of life, to and fro upon its wa us in rapid succession, in we feel that it is dark and not come to us.

"Walking on the sea, to you Ever in sight of us succor to

Comforting thought! know that Jesus has wall storms of life."

#### POWERLESS PRAYER

INGS. There are two kinds of ill be

God for. Aye we know even now hinder them from fullfilling their wind machine, under the mani-

is calm, the tion of an ambitious, unsanctified pay them interest, in educated men, whole of this drink business any

Be great calm er, and finally, in half despair, light here's a chance for them to use a ike was only upon some war record or genealogy, spoon. awful storm and, of course, it would be wicked w. but they to leave any part of it out. After a Seeing a column in your valuable we not watch becoming pause, in which the yawn paper allotted to "Young Hopefuls," I thought I would write. I am d when the ers are distinctly heard, one of the very thankful for the great privilege tempest as stand-byes is called upon to lead in medium of your paper and hope it medium or your paper and hope it will result in much good being done. They in 1 s grammatical s r ietar , perhaps I am a temperance advocate, and oghten their faultless in its rhetoric, abounding hope that ere long temperance will on the angry in passages of the Word, but it has reign King Supreme from centre to frail craft no signs of progress in it. The circumference. I pray that we may mitting that a civilization has grown n came the brother has all his Christian life lujahs "the accursed liquor is bansailed amid been going round and round like a lished from our country," and then steer in the gin-horse in the experience of that re we will no more have the moanings strength, only one word were introduced that indeed that men will so utterly would show that he had even been give themselves up to the habit by minute, out on an excursion in the realm of drinking when they know what it

Nobody listens. The young say it is the usual prayer, and it is so He has been praying on a dead level all his life: God has sent has come him sorrows, and he has bowed un-How der them, but there is no sign of who are them in his prayer. He has grown basket. Wishing you all a brilliant tossed in grace, but he never lets that out tuture, I am, Your friend, Mattie O. Freeman. dversity experience, but it must not appear Ils over in the prayer. He settled the form into fury by the winds or alls over in the prayer. He settled the form and as billow after billow despair and matter of his prayer long ago, sus has and he is going through on that grade, and so he comes to the "amen," pitched on no higher key than twenty years ago, and then he

sits down. Then another long hymn is chosen and sung, and the pastor makes have had whisky in the country so a few general remarks, which, like long we ought not to try to get rid the Episcopal service, can be read of it at this late day. The opposiover at any time and place. He tion has been going on under differshows no progress in his life. He ent names for centuries. We are no has no doubt made progress, but it better than those who have gone never occurs to him to show it in before us. We shall fall as they prayer-meeting. He is afraid of be- did if we tamper with the accursed ing an egotist, or talking of experistuff, we must be firm and stand for ences which his audience may say the right, for sobriety and good he never had or is so much government rather than whisky afraid that he may be suspected of rule. We have here what the wise cant that he prefers to pass as a of former times and the wise of to-

This may seem overdrawn, be- fic. cause all of it may not be found in Should anyone in fact seriously any one church, but the sum of it ponder this subject, he will see that can easily be found in a dozen; and in the course of life there is nothing yet we would not for a moment in-about which we give ourselves so importance and aims. Good eventimate that there is a want of piety much trouble as wine, as if nature ing. there, for many of those described had not given us the most salubrious have grown in grace, but have no drink, with which all other animals way of showing it-have prayed are satisfied. And from so much they communed not one with an- er-meeting, ordinarily, is a sideal earnestly, but they have wiped the pains, so much labor, so much ex- MRS. M. A. WADLINGTON PROP. other, as they glided on, for they anodyne. Quiescence is it fails tears away from their eyes before pense, it is evident that it changes had been all day with Jesus, had perfection, which hardly evhard they came in, and have sunk down the mind of man, and causes fury in the nightmare of traditional man- and rage, casting headlong the ognize the face of an old friend even had listened with profound attention by well acquainted with it. the but of the motion and manner of erimes and vices; its fascination benerism. A revival not only of life, wretches given to it into a thousand prayer-meeting life is to be earnest- ing so great that the multitude can

#### YOUNG HOPEFULS.

shall all (readers and editress) soon these things. They gazed out into put the meeting in motis he the Record office it burned up all for the river of drunkenness into feel "at home" on the sixth page, the increasing darkness to see if moves to the same spot whe, ex- the "copy" we had in hand and the the ocean of crime and death.—Geo. The catastrophe which marked the the form of their loved master was and his predecessors have stising Young Hopeful's copy went with W. Bain, close of the ninth volume has not still visible, for he had constrained actly in the same form and this the rest. We had two nice little letbeen without its blessed influences, them to take ship and come unto the same mode in conduction a ters already in type, one from Ida It has caused us to know by actual the other side, and had turned to part of the service. He marcat Duboise, of Byhalia, the other from experience that the Master comes ascend the mountain.

So much for mortal vision, were trial, it has taught us how much whosoever doth commit, comparing the mountain ascend the mountain.

So much for mortal vision, were in short hitches after the risingular write again, and I trust many other girls (and boys too) will feel inclinitite the mountain.

Whosoever hath, hath not himself, which whosoever doth commit, committee that the Master comes ascend the mountain.

So much for mortal vision, were in short hitches after the risingular write again, and I trust many other girls (and boys too) will feel inclinitite the mountain. more precious to our souls are the see on that lone peak so dimly out the whole meeting. He willide ed to join our band. I want to sugimperishable treasures of faith and lined against the sky, the one you for five minutes for the hymnato gest a special line of work for us hope and love than any earthly seek, kneeling with uplifted hands the waiting people whispein this year. Let us be gleaners, and possessions. It has called forth so pouring out his supplications to God each other's cars, salutations ral gather up for our column all the many expressions of love and symbegging for you and for strength quire after each other's teath beautiful thoughts, beautiful deeds, three great vices, one of which was

And it has made us feel an earnest "oppressed by weight of woe, it, and then some brother wine- money we can for our church work. And it has made us feel an earnest desire to have all our efforts for the upbuilding of our Zion purged from the dross of selfishness. We have earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnestly desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in the day of trouble and I will an earnest by desired that our Baptist in people, ourself among them, should be thoroughly roused and interested be the country. It ruins is the curse of the pence and the pounds is the curse of the country. It ruins be the fortunes, it injures the health, it We had prayed for it as best we knew how. Perhaps the answer came in the burning of the Recorn! we shall see. If it should be so, then the description of the memory of his, to them to drousiness, and for a time they forgot the tired will end so they will chase tune and characteristic and destroys one in twenty of the tune in twenty of the tune in the pitch of the population, and anything that the destroys one in twenty of the and destroys one in twenty of the tune in the population, and anything that the destroys one in twenty of the and the and destroys one in tw be the means of strengthening the left behind in the darkness; but as or if there is an instrument, the raised five hundred dollars from the give it. The agitation will go on cause we represent, and enlarging conscience lashes, they remember terludes and preludes will pre children in Missouri for William without us if not with us. For cata address, the borders of our Christian labor, that they will meet him again on the the same general effect. We v Jewel College. Those childred are If we are silent the very stones

their arms are heart, blow the effect of a stirring years hence. I think Mississippi single incouraging feature it is to be e lildren are as wide awake as Mis- found in the growing impatience at temporal and After this 's ended, the reading souri children can be; but they have the burden they are forced to bear, m that moves of the Scriptures will follow, in the not been stirred up by such a man and their growing indignation and endence upon choice of which there will be solemn as bro. Ely. If President Webb or sense of shame and disgrace it imeet upon the deliberation. The leader will sol. any member of the Faculty of Miss- imposes upon them .- Joseph Chamsorrow, and emply tuen from Genesis to Revela- issippi College wish to try their berlin, M. P. President of the London mortal heads tion, as dazed as if he did not recog- hand in stirring the Young Hope Board of Trade and Chairman of Na. de of worldly nize any fassage from over to cov- fuls in the interest of the College, bond League of England.

and starving children. It is strange sed with divine grace it would be inspiring, will terminate in-enough if they with louder and more solemn em-

think, to melt a heart of stone. We have not had any Sabbath school since snowy winter set in, but hope it will boom up again with flowery spring and singing birds, weather I think I ever felt.

I will close for fear of the waste

Lodi, Miss., Feb. 1st 1886

### TEMPERANCE.

It seems strange to us that any one professing Christianity can refase to work for, and sacrifice for, and give to the cause of Temperance. Some people urge that as we day have to say of the whisky traf-

see no other object for it .- Pliny the Elder.

The high-licenced saloon is the inlet for the rivulets of moderation, When the terrible fire consumed the low-licensed saloon is the outlet

> Drunkenness is a flattering devil, a sweet poison, a pleasant sin, which eth the centre and the slave of all manner of sin .- St. Augustine ..

A Catholic legend says that the this as being the least sinful; he became drunk and then he committed the other two .- Rev. Wm. Reid, Ed-

and therefore something to thank morrow, for there is no difficulty to more than once heard this wl. investing their money so that it will would cry out. If there is in the

The church of to-day, much more the church of the future must take to its heart the duty of combining and massing its forces against the gigantie atrocity of Christian civiliization that mothers nine-tenths of the woes and sorrows that blight and curse our modern age, the trail fic in intoxicants that which hides its deformity under forms of law. Are we reduced to the shame of adap around our altars that is impo tent to cure evil? How can we to the heathen with this cancer a capsizing vival in which he was converted. It and wailings of suffering women worse than heathen infamy festering in our bosom? Our church from the first has borne testimony against it -but we must renew our protest would but pause a moment and phasis until our land is rescued. If ever the pulpit had the right, the duty to flame with unsparing rebuke it is here. If ever there was a cause which deserves to unite phi-We have had some of the coldest lanthropy and patriotism with piety and restless endeavor, it is this .-Bishop Foster, of M. E. Church, 1884.

(Continued From Third Page.) they have been studying and praying for daily is absent, for the Sabbath-school teachers watch for souls, so they are missed. And then it may matter a great deal, for that particular Sabbath may be the turning point of the scholar's life. It may be the very time when they would accept Jesus and be saved. So you see that matters of eternal moment may hang upon their constant attendance, and the teacher feeling this importance is anxious to meet all of their class.

-Miss you give me new ideas adout the Sunday-School. I never thought about there being so much importance in the work, or that the teachers took so much terest in it. I thank you very much for this visit and for the interest you take in us, I will try in the future to have my children regular in their attendance, and will think over this matter in reference to myself.

Lou.-Thank you. Here is a little tract on Sunday-school work;

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We find Brother Bagby and family as well-also Brother Taylor and in Macon, Miss., in the year 1835, and wife who came aboard to see us at Bahia. All gave us a glad welcome. much work is needed in Brazil. Brother Taylor in the work there. oin in the work here.

FOREIGN LETTER.

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL,

Your readers will be glad to know

voyage with the close of the old

year, arriving in Rio December 31,

JANUARY STH. 1886.

from a United States winter into a try: Brazilian midsummer, we suffer no inconvenience from heat, but find composed of Elders S. S. Lattimore, have freshened the air delightfully.

Rio is one of the grandest of cities. For a union of the beautiful, office of deacon Brother H. L. Jurnithe picturesque and the sublime in gan. scenery, no place can rival it. No pen can describe the view to be erator, without spot or stain, he wore gained by ascending to the top of All that nature could do to favor the honors, and the blessings of the earthspot has been done--all that art ly sanctuary, he went up to the encould add has been added. All that joyments of the honors, glory and blisthe world can give to man might be of the redeemed, "the church of the found here. But alas! with all the first born," Upon his ear has fallen advantages these people enjoy, they know nothing of the "one thing needful." Oh! the difference, the difference in life here and our own favored land! May 'iod speed the held by the Baptists of the Columbus be drawn from it.-N. L. Clark, H. day when the blessed Gospel shall Association, be it be proclaimed throughout this mighty empire of Brazil to the lifting up of this people from the low grovelings of vice to that higher life which only the gospel can teach. Dear brethren and sisters of my own Mistrusted member and counselor, and College to all our Denominational Christ remember his cause in Bra. Resolved 2. That we tender to the cause in Bra. zil, and ask God's blessing on the efforts of the little band of workers who are striviving to plant his ban-

In Christian love,

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Crawford, Esq., in Grenada county, Mr. E. W. Golden, of Chickasaw county, and Mrs. Masoura daughter of W. W. and Martha Car-field, L. E. Hall. Crawford, December 20th, 1885, Yallo- roll and wife of June Mc. Cormick,

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In Aberdeen, Feb. 11th, 1886, by Pastor A. J. Miller, Mr. C. C. Fast and rowin; hearts, the new casket wa-Miss Mannie Veasey.

### DIED.

1836, infant son of J. an I.E. C. Bolls. Another treasure gone-wounds so lat dy made to bleed opened afresh. transien, meteor, he is missed, his little precious form so perfect, his featares so beautiful, it is like tearing our heart strings loose to con ign him too, to the cold dark geave which is never satisfied. But friends, remember who afflict or grieve," etc. All things work together for good to those who

S. M. W.

27th, 1886, while on a visit, James that sleep with Jesus, and bye-and-Wilson No ris, son of James A. and bye, we shall meet again, where sepa-Sasan F. Norris. The deceased, was ration, pala and death are known no born March 26.4, 1883, was a consist- more. ea manage of the Biplist church at God bless and comfort the bereayed Pleasant Gove, San Flower Co., Miss. husband, and sanctify his great loss He leaves a becared father and nine here to his spiritual good, and oh! brothers and sisters, and many friends that mother, father and brother and relatives who mourn their loss, whom Lizzie has left behind, and that Tay Lord who givath, taketh away, infant son' dear Lord, pity and bless and blessed be the name of the Lord, them-break the dark cloud of troub e

#### IN MEMORIAM.

Union Meeting of the Columbus Association of the death of Deacon H. L. Jarnigan of the Macon Church, And that the missionaries who sailed I trust, Sir, that I will not be trespass from Newport News, December 6th, ing in acquainting the brethren of the for Brazil, have reached their desti- meeting with the following interesting

> of East Tennessee. Born February 22 1812. Departed this life January 26 1886, at the age of 73 years, 10 months. and 28 days. Deacon Jarnigan located engaged in the practice of law, which he carried on with marked success up to within three weeks of his death. He was many times honored by his fellow citizens by being called to fill

> ty and honor within her gift. So, turning to the records we find this en-

> December 18th, 1847. A presbytery Stewart Morris, J. L. Prescott, and

> - Manning, convened with the Macon Baptist church and with the consent and approval of the church, solemnly set apart and ordained to the

> For thirty-eight years, Brother Modthe official robe; going in and out before his brethren without reproach and now, sir, from the privileges, the those words, that all trusting Christian hearts longingly wait for: "Come,

Therefore in mark of the esteem in which Brother H. L. Jarnigan was

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Brother H. L. Jarnigan the community has lost a progressive laborer, the State a valued and patriotic citizen, the family a loving, tender and faith- rey ful husband and father, the church a

widow and the bereaved family our warmest sympathy in their deep afflic- man, Z. T. Leavell. tion, praying that the God of consola-

and resolutions relative to the death of Brother H. L. Jarnigan, be furnished and requested for publication in the BAPTIST RECORD.

years and ten days. She was married to Brother Mc Cormick by the writer, November 13, '84 burg. She was baptized and received into the fellowship of Shady Grove church, by Brother T. E. H. Robinson,

On the 27th day of January all that was dear to husband, parents and an only brother-relatives and friends followed to the quiet grave-yard o. Shady Grove church, where after funeral services, and the last look upon that pale, though natural form of dear wife, mother, daughter, sister and brother, through neavy tears from sor- March 23-25 in that town. lowered into the new-made grave, bearing upon its lid the appropriate

Whether we live or die, we are the

Lizzie Mc Cormick was loved most by those who knew her best—kind-hearted, affectionate to all, lovingly obedient to father and mother and only brother through life, as well as devoted and dear to her kind young husband—an humble, earnest, devoted Caristian—one who loved the house of God and the services of the Sanctuary. But the Lord our God hath taken ry. But the Lord our God hath taken ry. But the Lord our God hath taken respectively.

the river. We must not grieve immoderately, we have hope, yes, we believe that Jesus died and rose again, ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. Near Double Springs, Miss., January that God will bring with him all those

love shine into their sorrowing souls. and prepare them to say, "Thy will be done." Prepare us all to nreet all our It is my painful duty to notify the loved ones in the sweet-bye-and-bye. She has only gone before us,

To the realms of light and love. And we, patient, wait the summons

There to meet her up above. Farewell, darling, yes, we'll meet thee With the angels, bye-and-bye, Where there is no tears, no parting

In that heavenly land on high. M. G. TURNER.

#### STATE-WIDE NINISTER'S CONFERENCE.

In reference to this proposed con- Latin and passed by the Baptist church at per month oard includent. Good Clinton, Miss., in conference on the ticulars, a 7th day of January, 18st, Rev. B. D. Gray being moderator. To-wit:

Whereas the Baptist ministers of this State propose to hold a State-Wide Minister's Conference, at some time during the early part of this year; therefore be it

Resolved, That they are hereby invited to hold their proposed con- Greek I ference with our church; and further, that we suggest the names of J. B. Gambrell, H. F. Sproles and lessons in Mc. Drawing and Paint-John T. Buck, as being suitable per-ing Methode those of the University sons to arrange the programme for of Virginia For circulars and inforsaid Conference.

GEO. WHITFIELD. Clerk.

#### STATE-WIDE MINISTER'S CONFERENCE.

Acting on the suggestion of several brethren we have arranged the following programme for this conerence suggested by Brother Melvin and approved by many breth-

Baptists and Higher Education .-C. E. W. Dobbs, J. H. Edwards.

Doctrinal Teaching in the Pulpit and through the Press .- R. E. Melvin. W. H. Tucker. Pioneer Missionary Work of Bap-

tists in Mississippi and Lessons to Influence of Baptist Schools for

Young Ladies on our denominational life.-T. G. Sellers, W. T. Low-The Importance of Mississippi

Enterprises its Necessities and how to Meet them.-J. W. Boze-

The Organization Universal and tion will be to them a refuge in this Harmonious Co-operation of the Baptist Forces in Mississipi.—J.\* B. Gambrell, S. Landrum.

More Preachers and Better Preachers .-- M. S. Shirk, H. F. E.

Necessity, Obligation and Present Opportunities for Preaching the Elizabeth Permelia McCormick, Gospel to the Heathen.—Geo. Whit-

Sunday-school Work Among the the Baptists of Mississippi.-M. V.

Noffsinger, W. A. Mason. Necessity for and Best Means of Promoting a Genuine Revival of Religion among Preachers and Peo-

We have asked brethren to make special preparation and to begin the gan liscussion of the subjects with which their names are written, not to exclude anyone, but to be sure of someone. Every brother is requested to come prepared to give his best thoughts on all the subjects.

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L. S. FOSTER.

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# ON THE FOURTH PAGE

We will publish one or two short serial stories from deservedly popular authors.

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The SWORD and SHIELD. ng-in our line at Rock Bot-

rejoicing that the Lord has sent more workers at a time when so Brother Daniel and wife left us on the 6th, to return to Bahia to join he made a public profession of Christ We remain here and hope soon to We remain here and hope soon to eight years he was a humble, faithful acquire a sufficient knowledge of the Christian, and a consistent and honinguage to be useful in the work. ister M. Everett also remains to

the temperature here. Notwithstanding the fact of our coming out it surprisingly breezy and pleasant. Since our arrival, frequent showers

one of its many lofty mountains.

ner here. I hope to write you more their hour of sorrow. of the work here.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Brother James Denley, Mr. J. C. Koounce of Grenada county and Mrs. in Jasper county, Miss., near Voss-

Jan 28th 1886, at the residence of Mr. missed.

On the night of the 31st of January, Taoug's attle Jim ny's stay was like a hath sail, "fara dost not willingly her to himself.

nation in safety. We finished the facts of his personal history. Hampton L. Jarnigan was a native

offices of trust and responsibility. On the fifth day of December 1847,

as his Savior, and united with the Macon Baptist church, and for over thirty ored member of the church. His zeal for the prosperity of the church, coupled with his superior executive abili-We are happily disappointed in ties, soon caused the church to call him to fill the second office of responsibili-

Resolved 2. That we tender to the

Resolved, 3. That the foregoing facts

JEAN VANE.

J. W. TRUSTY, was born January 16th, 1832, departed this life January 18th this life January 25th, 1886, aged 23

July 1880, and now how sadly is she

words, "Rest in Peace."

Lord's.

Lizzie, dear Lizzie, has passed over

of the Lord.

C. P. N. infant son' dear Lord, pity and bless them—break the dark cloud of trouble and let thy tender, pitying, father!

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them.

So, as there was nobody left but my father and mother, you see for yourself I had no chance. There was one great advantage in dealing with them, I knew them so thoroughly. One naturally feels a certain delicacy in handling, from a purely artistic point of view, persons who have been so near him. One's sons who have been so near him. One's mother, for instance: Suppose some of her little ways were so peculiar that the accurate delineation of them would furnish amusement to great numbers of readers; it would not be without hesitation that a writer of delicate sensibility would draw her portrait, with all its whimsicalities, so plainly that it would be generally recognized. One's father is generally of tougher fiber than one's mother, and one would not feel the same scruples, perhaps, in using him professionally as material in a novel; still, while you are employing hon as bait—you see I am honest and plain-spoken, for your characters are baits to catch readers with-I would follow kind Izaak Walton's humane counsel about the frog you are fastening to your fish hook; fix artistically, as he directs, but in so doing use him as though you loved him. -Oliver Wendell Holines.

#### Strauge Funeral Rites. When a Burmese priest of any note

dies, he is embalmed and kept for a year, and then burnt with much rejoic-ing and festivity. All the inhabitants of the neighboring villages, and even of those far distant, turn out. Many dummy coffins are made, beside the one containing the defunct. The procession starts from the place where the body has been lying in state toward the place of cremation, which is always at a place of cremation, which is always at a place some distance off, accompanied by a vast concourse of men, women and children, all dressed in their Sunday best, preceded by a noisy band of wind instruments. On approaching the fun-eral pyre, which has already been prepared, the crowd forms into two par-ties, ropes are attached to the bier-a wheeled vehicle containing the collin-front and rear, and a struggle takes place, which much resembles the game known as French and English. Sometimes the coffin is upset, and its ghastly burden thrown out, but generally the struggle is a mere sham, the party be-hind give way, and the bier is run in amid deafening yells. The coffin is placed over the pyre, which is a mass of dry faggots, in the center of which is concealed some grappowder; to this numerous ropes are attached and stretched to a spot beyond the rough palings which surround the place of cremation; to these ropes again are attached rockets, which are lighted and propelled toward the pyre and he or she, who first succeeds in setting it alight, is looked upon as one destined to a happy life. These funeral pyres are very tastefully built and erected; they consist of inflammable materials, but consist of inflammable materials, but are as gorgeous as tinsel and bright colors can make them. They are very prettily grouped, and often cost many thousands of rupees. The hubbub and noise are deafening and the dust fearful. Stalls are erected, and a brisk trade carried on. Everybody is happy and merry, and decked out with all the ornaments they possess, and in their finest apparel. After some hours' jollification, in which women and children freely mix and join, the whole of the structmix and join, the whole of the structures so carefully and tastefully erected are burned down, and the crowd goes its way rejoicing. The fellow "phoongies" of the defunct collect the ashes of their dead brother, and deposit them in an urn, which again, if the deceased here been a high priest is included either has been a high priest, is inclosed either in a pagoda or in the bosom of one of the immense images of Guadama, which surround most sacred shrines.-All the Year Round.

### ment?

It does no good to put certain drinks nder a ban. "What is a man's meat under a ban. "What is a man's meat is another's poison," reads just as well if drink is substituted for meat, and does not need repeating here. The immense variety of beverages which a person of ordinary contrivance can concoct, argues for a corresponding number of thirsty and willing throats waiting for them. They may be all good in their way; only see that each throat receives its proper portion. Do not give under a ban. their way; only see that each throat receives its proper portion. Do not give green tea to that nervous woman already so irritable she cannot dress the little children God has given her, without twitching and slapping them to the tune of cross words. It is poor enjoyment to pay for her morning cup.—the consciousness that she has lost the love of an innocent little child with the knowledge that she has soured its merry disposition for that day.

And do not, we beg, insist on a child over whom you have control, showing you the bottom of a large milk cup drained dry. Pleadings and tears do not avail with a mother whose mind is made up that "milk is good for her."

made up that "milk is good for her." How does that mother know, pray tell? Has she ever given the matter one earnest thought, beyond that of assenting to the general statement that milk is wholesome? That all children should like it, is equivalent with her to saying that they do. She does not consider that the little stomach, to be treated intelligently, should have this fact remembered and borne in mind, that its father could not drink milk when a child, and that now in middle life he recoils at the mention of it, with a memory for many an hour of a stomach soured after its trial. But that to her is all nonsense, even if she does remember it. That he could drink milk, so delightful to her, she does not for an instant doubt, were he really to make up his mind that he would. The will is at fault. And she secretly determines that their child shall earn early in life to "drink what is set before her." So the little thing is made wretched by nausea, and inward dis-turbance that makes outward irritability, keeping her in disgrace half the time, and in defiance the whole of it, simply because that mother would not bring her common sense and Christian judgment to bear upon the matter.— Margaret Sidney, in Good Housekeep-

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#### How to Supply the Table

Some men have a reputation for being good providers. Their woodsheds are always supplied with dry wood; their potato bins are always full, and their flour is the whitest; their meal the freshest, their sugar the sweetest. Such freshest, their sugar the sweetest. Such men may be congratulated, for it is a happy faculty to be able to provide well for the wants of a household. There are others whose fires sputter, fizzle, and die out, and whose wood sheds, pork barrels and potato bins are always empty, and who are always running to the miller's with a bag of wheat, or to the grocer's for a pound of sugar, a the miller's with a bag of wheat, or to the grocer's for a pound of, sugar, a quart of oil, and a handful of this, that and the other. Such families are al-ways poorly supplied, and are always ready to borrow of their neighbors. A barrel of sugar cannot be bought

much cheaper than the same number of pounds in smaller quantities, and yet it is economical to buy sugar by the bar-rel, for the reason that when bought in rel, for the reason that when bought in quantity you have a supply on hand, and are not obliged to run to town for it at frequent intervals. You get good weight, good quality, and there is no waste as there is in small packages by being scattered around. Aside from this, in buying a barrel of sugar in five pound lots, you make a large investment in brown paper, which is generally sold to you at the same price per pound as the sugar. Most farmers and pound as the sugar. Most farmers and fruit growers would find it to their advantage to buy their groceries by the wholesale, especially such items as soap, coffee, tea, sugar, spices, etc. A good provider will seldom be seen on the way to the mill with a bag of wheat to sup-ply flour for a family consisting of nine or ten persons, but you will or ten persons, but you will see him sending a full load. He has the flour packed in tight, clean barrels ready for the call of the housewife, for flour is the call of the housewife, for flour is improved by age. Aside from the gain in money by providing on a liberal scale for the family and buying at wholesale, there is an escape from the annoyance of continually feeling there is something wanted about the house; in other words, having provided abundantly, your mind is free to engage in other pursuits, and other thoughts and plans. The question of providing fresh plans. The question of providing fresh meat for a family in the country is often a difficult one. During warm weather one can have a small flock of sheep, which he can kill at intervals, or a fatted calf, or pig, and fowls. As cool weather approaches he can enter the market and buy a quarter of beef, or half of a hog, and thus secure fresh meat at almost half the price that the backbarrould salt. Salt took answers butcher would ask. Salt pork answers very well for a change, but no one should make that the main dependence.

#### A Novel Swindle.

rich business-man at Frankfort-onthe Main has just discovered, through an act of kindness, that he has been swindled in a small but rather unique way by his cashier, who had been a long time in his employ, and in whom he implicitly trusted. By contract the cashier was employed, when first engaged, at a salary of \$750 annually and an additional \$75 a year for every child born to him. In the course of years such a happy event was announced five times to the employer, who raised the way by his cashier, who had been a times to the employer, who raised the salary of his clerk each time without a murmur. Last Christmas-Eve the mer-chant suddenly got it into his head to play Santa Claus, and suddenly ap-peared in the cashier's modest quarters laden with a heap of presents for madam and the five little ones. To his surprise, only two of the latter were forthcoming and after some evasions the parents had to confess that they never had any more, and that the other three were a ruse gotten up to get the additional salary. The best of the story is that the employer was magnanimous enough to forgive and to keep his cashier in his employ without even deducting any of the salary for the three missing children.

### GENERAL MARKETS

### CHICAGO.

WHRAT—Higher; eb., 7914@79%c; Mch., 7934@79%c; May, 8434@85c.
CORN—Higher; Feb., 87@87c; March, 87 @87c; May, 4054@4054c; OATS—Higher; Feb., 2934@29%c; March, 8934@9935.0

OATS—Higher; Feb., 29% a 29% c; March, 29% a 29% c. Provisions—Mess Pork higher; Feb., \$11.05 a 11.15; May. \$11.25@11.35. Lard | Higher; Feb., \$6.10 a 6.10; May, \$6.22% a

CATTLE- Market steady. We quote:

CATLE—Market steady. We quote:
Extra Choice Cattle. \$5.20 ab,60
Good Shipping Steers \$420 ā4.70
Medium steers \$3.60 ā4.00
H0Gs—Market firm. Sales ranged from
\$5.75 • 4.00 for light; \$4.20 • a4.40 for heavy.
WOOL—Continued firm and active. Sales
were readily effected at about the following
range of prices:
Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and
Eastern Iowa.
Coarse, tub, 24.627c; Medium, tub, 30.634c;
Fine, unwashed, 17.6228c; Medium, unwashed,
22.6232c;
Burry, unwashed, 14.616c; Fine, washed,
28.6330c; Medium, washed, 21.628c;
Washed, 27.6628c.

28@30c; Medium, washed, washed, 27@28c. Nebraska, Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas and Western Nebraska. Fine, unwashed, 16@21c; Medium, un-washed, 20@22c; Coarse, unwashed, 20@21c

\* NEW YORK. WHEAT—Higher: No. 2 February, 91 @ 91c; March, 91 "913c; May, 93%@94c.—Corn—Quiet; Mixed Western Spot, 53 @ 53/sc.

MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-Higher; February, 79c; May, 84%c. Corn-Firm at 88c for No. 2. OATS-Firm; No. 2 White, 29%c. RYEDull; 59c for No. 1.

### CINCINNATI.

FLOUR-Fair demand; Family \$4.10@4.40.
WHEAT-Firm at 48c. CORN-Strong at 37c. OATS-Steady at 32c. RYE-Dull at 65c. PROVISIONS-Pork steady at \$1.25.
Lard steady at \$6.10. Bulk Meats \$4.25.
5.65. Bacon \$6.15-6.35.

ST. LOUIS. WHEAT—Higher; No. 2, Red, Feb., 90 a 90 4c; March, 90 a 90 4c; May, 94 a 94 5c.—Corn—Higher; 34 a 34 4c Feb.; 35 a 35 4c March, OATS—Higher; cash, 29 4c. RYE—Quiet; 60c. Provisions—Pork easier; \$11.25. Lard \$6.00.

BALTIMORE.

WHEAT—Western lower; No. 2 Winter Red Spot and Feb., 5548814c; March, 894 at 0c. Conn—Quiet; Feb., 474 a 473 c; March, 474 a 474 c. OATS—Western White, 29 a 42c; Mixed do., 57 a 58c.

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General James pars served on Hancock on tant General, having commander was ill, a morning, and, togethe way and Sutherland, sell, Hospital Stev. Ward, the General's messenger, and Danley ored servant, were in ing and waiting, when in the afternoon, the came, and the great co away to join the noble parted comrades with very command of the came. A GREAT STATESMAN. In UTICA, N. Y. F

A GREAT STATESMAN UTICA, N. Y., F ernor Seymour died at last night at the resider Mrs. Roscoe Conklings fail perceptibly at 4 or afterward, owing to rallied a little, but soon total unconsciousness.

It is stated that the cophysical allments which suited in Mr. Seymour's nated with his being su at work on the roads of pathmaster, which office, to say, was the only one asked for. Mr. Seymour vertigo after the sunsura entirely regained his for—When last conscious numbers of the medical protection of t

THE CHINESE TRA
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At Oneida, New York, the Rev. William Fennelly was a train with such force that in half an hour.

\$10,000,000 in treasure was shipped to China in exce amount received. A jury at Bloomington,

pronounced a sentence of imprisonment against Ches bers for assaulting a baggs while robbing a train.

At New Castle, Delaware a mercury in the neighborho five thieves were lashed on backs and a forger was ple pillory for an hour.

will cost \$300,000 or more.

The will of Henry P. Boston, covering \$2,000,000 property, gives \$10,000 each t college and the Museum of and \$5,000 to Rev. Edwardale.

The governor general o has released two half-breed to the penitentiary for part the Riel insurrection, and likely to be granted to more victs.

An insane young man Florida, cut off the top of h head with an ax, and was a the coroner's jury. He becal the instant the crime

Albert Van Wagner, 48 year residing at La Grange, Ind confessed to making several to wreck trains on the Grang road, but declines to give an therefor. therefor.

Arthur Harrison, an inmal or Rapids Orphans' Home established a reasons by Rev. Sam Jones, was whan the bare back until three were worn out. He was char running away.

So great is the danger of witches Washington when the ice in hed with mac melts, that over one hund chants in the District petitions communitate prompt action.

Edward W. Kinsey, a cter such take prompt action.

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Edward W. Kinsey, a cter such take prompt action of the Cincin office, has been arrested for letters. Residents of the Chic print trict alone have suffered to the catipost rifling. Charles Russell, a noted the in jail at Cincinnati, awaiting portation to the penitentia tarm of three warra nagard as a ped on witches witches.

K IS DEAD. Soldier Expires is Home on Island.

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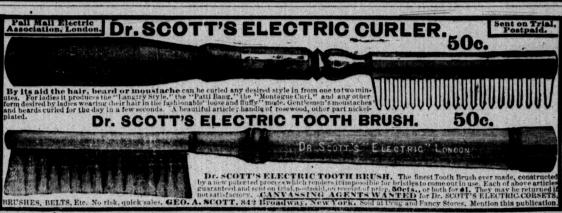
Several poor persons in the Mexico have died from expountsually cold weather protest that quarter.

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John G. Thompson, a democratic politician of was recently appointed agent for Washington terr at Seattle Wednesday.

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with a detachment of the Salvation army, in a stolen overcoat. Counsel for the Union and Central Pacific roads will endeavor to convince the secretary of the interior that he ought not to exact 25 per cent of the amounts the railways have paid as subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

company.
Students at seventeen of the eastern Students at seventeen of the eastern. colleges are in training for the winter games. A tutor from the 7th New York regiment is preparing the Yale team of thirty men. The runners at Harvard are not permitted to use liquor or tobacco.

In regard to the railroad war alleged to be in progress on the part of Robert Garrett, no conference of trunk-line presidents has been held, but J. Pierpont Morgan has been laboring with the Pennsylvania and Baltimore people in the interest of pages.

the Pennsylvania and Baltimore people in the interest of peace.

The government suit to test the validity of the Bell telephone patent will be conducted by Solicitor General Goode, assisted by ex-Senator Thurman of Ohio, Grosvenor Lowery of New York and Eppa Hunton and Jeff Chandler of Washington.

At the Henry Clay coke-works, near Broad Ford, Pennsylvania, Monday morning, three hundred, strikers made their appearance, and fired on the men at work. An Italian striker was fa-tally shot and the foreman was severely beaten. A rush was then made for the tippie-house, which was set on fire and destroyed by the upsetting of a

Daniel J. Dalton, clerk of the Ham-Daniel J. Parton, carray illon county courts, was arrested in Columbus for refusing to obey a mandale of a committee of the house of the house of date of a committee of the house of representatives of Ohio. He was brought before the bar of the house and ordered committed to jail for thirty days for contempt. At a later hour he was released on a writ of habeas corpus, under \$5,000 bail.

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Nearly ten thousand unemployed mechanics and socialists of London gathered Monday in Trafalgar square to listen to an address by a socialist named Burns, who was recently a candidate for parliament from Nottingham. Resolutions were adopted demanding public work to give bread to parliament from the Nelsateve-habeast events of thousands of deserving men. The police were smothered in flour and dirt. On being driven from the Nelsate way to the club-houses, sacking saloons and clothing stores, and attempted to made its way to the club-houses, sacking saloons and clothing stores, and attempted to made its way to the club-houses, and attempted to the part of the metropolis was normments the best quarter of the metropolis was
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### Progressive Agriculture.

Progressive agriculture, as some ap pear to understand it, means going ahead, without regard to safety or ex-Several poor persons in the Several poor persons in the Se in a better carriage; sport a liner waten; live in a more fashionable style; play the gentleman at more expense; cut larger swells; speak louder, and be known further than his old fogy ancestors ever dared to dream of.

The young progressive farmer has no idea of getting rich by the little: he is bound to have a pile all at once. He is not going to bring up lambs by hand, sell turnips at twenty-five cents a bushel, carry chickens to market, wear patched clothes, and cart potatoes round like a pedlar. Not he. Talk to him patched clothes, and care potates found like a pedlar. Not he. Talk to him about cultivating a farm of fifty acres! Why, he wants four or five hundred acres, and he will demonstrate by fig-ures that the more land he cultivates the larger his percentage of profits will

be.

Talk to one of these progressive farmers about experience, and he will laugh at you. Why, he is sure that he knows a thousand things that would astonish his father. Experience! To be sure he has not had it himself, but he knows who has, and what it is. He wants to start, not at the bottom of the hill, but at the top. He don't believe in climbing up slowly, working and waiting, and though he may be willing to work, he is not anxious to wait.

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Now that is the point. I believe young men ought to be set right on. Instead of beginning with much, they ought to begin with little. Instead of a large farm, they ought to have only a small one. Their experience is small, their judgment is weak, and their wants ought to be few. And beginning with a few acres, they will soon learn how to proceed to insure the best rehow to proceed to insure the best results. - American Cultivator.

### McCullough's Modesty.

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His modesty as to his merits was remarkable. After playing Othello for the first time he called on a journalist whose duties kept him late in the office, and apologized for his intrusion.

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